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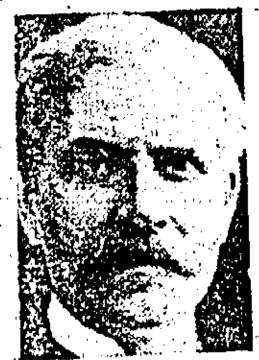
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EQUALITY OF STATUS FOR GERMANY

NATIONALIST DANGER

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD OUTLINED THE RE-SULT OF HIS ROME VISIT, DISCLOSING THAT THE PROPOSED PLAN PROVIDED FOR A FOUR-POWER DECLARATION NOT TO RESORT TO FORCE, TOGETHER WITH A REVISION OF Secretary for Foreign Affairs, TREATIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE XIX OF THE LEAGUE COVENANT.



The plan includes a declaration conceding equality of status to Germany, the Premier pointing out that the time had passed when, by a combination of Powers, any European people could be bound by obligations which it regards The experience of the last few as inconsistent with self-respect and weeks had shown that if effective honour.

vival of nationalist feeling in Europe, before it is needed. and said the effect of the plan would be that Britain, France, Germany and Geneva were on the basis of an

Italy should meet and try to remove by negotiation dangers which would have to be met in any event.

In a speech in the Reichstag, Herr Hitler approved the Rome for an examination of the problem plan, saying Germany was willing to co-operate on its basis. He of the export of arms to the Far ALLEGATIONS was convinced that agreement between Germany and France East. could be reached if both Governments tackled the problems thoroughly.

HITLER PROMISES CO-OPERATION

London, March 23. When he and Sir John Simon. arrived at Geneva, they found the Disarmament Conference in grave danger of collapse, as the work had lost itself in details, declared Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in reviewing, in the House of Commons to- speech in the Reichstag on Gernight, the recent conversations man foreign policy, said Signor which the British Ministers had Mussolini was far-sightedly tryhad in Geneva, Rome and Paris.

'We were pledged to give equality to Germany," said the Premier, "and the time had passed when, by a combination of Powers. by obligations which it regards as inconsistent with self-respect and

MUSSOLINI'S PLAN.

"Signor Mussolini handed us a short document, showing that he contemplated an effective plan of collaboration between four Western Powers to maintain peace in the spirit of the Kellogg Pact, Germany obtaining a declaration. in principle, conceding equality of status."

This plan, said Mr. MacDonald, provided for a Four-Power declaration not to resort to force. together with a revision of the Treaties in accordance with Article XIX of the League of Nations Covenant. The plan further provided for a Treaty of ten years' currency.

The Government would. added, claborate details in order that the plan would have as its the general purpose for peace,

Premier, had a greater interest general purpose, and might not than, the larger in removing have as its big and only detail the the causes of irritation arising revision of treaties.] from the existing treaties, and the proposal would prevent danger to Europe when the inevitable nationalist revival brought the Peace Treaties under dis-

OBSCURE PHRASE.

his phrase regarding the revision the sixty nations represented at of treatles and the general pur- the Conference.

Premier's reference to the phrase siderable measure of disarmament regarding revision of treatles and

GERMAN REACTION WILLINGNESS TO CO-OPERATE.

Berlin March 22. Herr Hitler, in the course of his ing to ensure for Europe a policy of quiet and development.

"We attach the greatest importance to this plan and are ready {sincerely to co-operate on its basis any European people could be bound |so as to bring together in peaceful collaboration the four great Powers, Britain, France, Italy and 24. 9.25 a.m.) Germany which must courageously and determinedly set about a task, on the solving of which the fate was made in an inspiring message of Germany depends."

ced that an agreement could be niversary, when he declared that reached with France if both Gov- the Fascist watchwords of Duty, ernments tackled the problems Discipline and Combat had now a week after his return she sent thoroughly. Germany, he added, been taken up abroad. desired "friendly and useful rela- "Henceforth", he said," "our doctions with the Soviet.—Reuter.

tion of disarmament, Captain for centrules ahead."-Reuter. Eden gave an assurance that the smaller Powers would have an opportunity of playing their part as the outcome of the Rome proposals, pointing, out that the scheme, when worked out, would be worked out within the framework of the League.-Reuter.

only purpose the revision of shows that he said the British treaties, instead of a general pur- Government would work out further details of the plan so that it The smaller States, said the might not merely have peace as a 24, 0.58 a.m.)

DISARMAMENT PLAN. .

In winding up the debate, Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in referring to the Disarmament Conference, claimed that the British plan embodied proposals which had Questioned as to the meaning of the best chance of acceptance by

pose of peace, Mr. MacDonald said | Britain would not object, he he meant to say that the plan had said, if the Conference were willnot merely the general purpose of ling to accept lower figures than peace, but as a big and only pur-laid down in the plan, but in any The authorised version of the Convention as it stood, a very con-(Continued on Page 7.)

ARMS **EMBARGO**

INTERNATIONAL ACTION

IMPOSSIBLE IN SHORT TIME

London, Mar. 23. Reference to the arms embargo question as it affects the Sino-Japanese dispute was made in the House of Commons this evening during the debate on the results of the visit of Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald and Sir John Simon to Geneva, Paris and Rome.

Captain Anthony Eden, Underthe Far East, said it was now clear "that international action was impossible in a short space

POWERS NECESSARY.

He pointed out that many coun-tries must obtain powers which they do not possess at present. action of that kind was to be taken in the future, machinery for Mr. MacDonald referred to the re- the purpose must be established

> whether the negotiations at embargo against the aggressor alone, Captain Eden said as far

The problem was to be studied and decided internationally, as it was impossible for one 'nation to say what another should do.-

Duty, Discipline,

FASCIST MOTT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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A joyous allusion to real Fascism by Signor Mussolini to the Nation Herr Hitler said he was convin- on the occasion of the Fascist an-

"Itrine is universal and our work Dealing with the general ques- has already become the witness

FAVOURITE, WINS LIVERPOOL CUP

EASY VICTORY FOR GALDENNIS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Meracges Ordinance, 1894. Received, March

London, Mar. 23. Galdennis, a favourite, won the Liverpool Cup race to-day, beating Pomname, a 20 to 1 shot, for first place by five lengths., Bonsoldat, at 20 to 1, ran third, two lengths behind.

There were 23 runners .- Reuter.

SOVIET MUTINY DENIED

JAPANESE REPORT DISCREDITED

Shanghai, Mar. 24. The Soviet semi-official Tass Agency denies the Japanese re- watched these two disasters in the Soviet troops at Dauria.—Reuter. | Hammond. Scores:



Lieut. Baillie-Stewart.

SENSATION IN TRIAL DEFENCE

Replying to a question as to OFFICER ADMITS PHILANDERING

as we took the initiative, it was DENIES CHARGE

London, Mar. 23. There was a sensationa opening to the defence of Lieut N. Baillie-Stewart, the Seaforth Highlander, who is facing seri- Society Mr. Shakerley ous charges under the Official SlaterMr. Barry Secrets Act, when the trial con- Master Orange . . . C ptain Palmer tinued to-day.

His counsel declared that the Pelorus Jack Stott prisoner went to Holland in Chaddsford Mr. Williams ditable intention of taking advant You TellMr. Mildmay tage of Marie Louise's infatuation Ballyhanwood ...J. Goswell for him to obtain money.

For an hour and 20 minutes Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was cross-UNIVERSAL examined by his counsel, when he testified to going to Berlin for a BAIL FOR holiday and meeting Marie Louise, who was evidently fond of him.

He met her frequently and intimacy occurred always around the banks of the lakes around Berlin. She was apparently well off and paid most of the expenses.

GIVEN 190 BY WOMAN.

He agreed to see her again in Holland, partly for adventure but mostly to get financial assistance. She promised him a "surprise" and

Licut. Stewart denied there was a word of truth in the allegations made against him, explaining "There is no reason why I should commit the offence; I have never been in debt in my life."-Reuter.

Mr. H. Q. Hunt of the Colonial Dispensary, has handed to the police a bunch of keys which had been left in the store by a customer on Saturday last.

PROBABLE STARTERS

GRAND NATIONAL FIELD

OCKEY BREAKS COLLAR BONE

London, Mar. 23. The probable starters in today's Grand National at Aintree are identical to the final acceptances received on March 15, with the exception that Parvin rides Cregalach, Hamey mounts Forbra, the amateur rider Mr. Harding will ride Alpine Hut, Colin Richards will take Trocadero, Mr. Barry rides Slater, Mr. Williams Chaddsford, Mr. Misa will mount Ruin, J. Goswell will guide Ballyhanwood, and Mr. Mildmay rides You Tell.

Fawcus, the previous jockey selected to ride Cregalach, broke his collar-bone whilst riding a hurdle race this afternoon. A non-runner in to-day's hurdle classic will be Coolinolagh.

REVISED LIST.

1	The revised list of probable started
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ļ	ForbraHamey
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Really True Mr. Furlong Dustyfond Mr. Bostwick Guiding Light ... Lord Somerton

DETAINED WORKERS

SOVIET DEMAND TO VICKERS

London, Mar. 23: The latest development in the sensational detention by the Soviet of four British employees of the Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd., on charges of sabotage, is the announcement to-day by the Soviet. Embassy in London that the Russian public prosecutor was men on bail.

Metropolitan Vickers, and the to a small extent, Germany's armabail demanded is 25,000 roubles ments were small and the German for Thornton and 15,000 roubles Army totally inadequate. each, for Gregory and Cushny. Nothing has been said about sincerely desired to avoid any the fourth employee name Mac- increase in the Army as long as Social Democrats.—Reuter. Donald .- British Wireless.

Wickets England Lose Two First

Opening New Zealand Test

Christchurch, N.Z., Mar. 24. England made a disastrous start in the first unofficial Test match Sutcliffe, c James, b Badcock with New Zealand this morning, R. E. S. Wyatt, not out when 3,000 spectators saw the first Paynter, b Smith two wickets fall for nine runs.

Both Sutcliffe and Paynter left before they had scored, James, the wicket-keeper catching Sutcliffe off Badcock and Smith clean bowling Paynter.

Wyatt went in with Sutcliffe and

ENGLAND, 1ST INNS.

Hammond, not out (Total for 2 wkts.)

Lunch Score. ENGLAND 94 FOR 3 WICKETS

Extras 5.—Reuter.

HITLER DECLARATION

OF TREASON

CLEAN SLATE WANTED

HIGH TREASON IN GERMANY IS IN FUTURE TO BE TREATED WITH "BARBARIC BUTHLESS-NESS," DECLARED HERR HITLER IN THE COURSE OF A SPEECH IN THE REICHSTAG OUT-LINING THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY. HE ALSO ADDED, AMID GOVERNMENT CHEERS, THAT THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR SETTING FIRE TO THE REICHSTAG BUILDING WOULD BE PUBLICLY EXECUTED AT THE EARLIEST POS-SIBLE MOMENT.

Germany, said the Chancellor, was ready to hold out her hand to leach nation which was prepared to wipe the slate clean from the sad past. All she wanted was equality of rights and freedom.

Meanwhile, sensations have been created in Berlin by the arrests of Karl Severing, the former Socialist Minister Interior, the former Socialist Deputy, Herr Leber, and Dr. Gereke, Nazi State

Commissioner for Creation of Work in Prussia, on seri-

ous charges. A suggestion emanating from America for an economic boy-

cott of Germany owing to alleged terrorism of Jews is ridiculed in Berlin. Berlin, Mar. 23. In a crowded Reichstag: Herr menuminennumm Hitler outlined the German Gov-ARREST OF GERMAN

ernment's policy, when he denied | Germany's war guilt and declared his determination to have the man who set fire to the Reichstag and his accomplices publicly executed at the earliest possible moment-(Cheers from Govern-

ment benches). The Government, he said, would not tolerate outside interference in its task for the entire extirpation of Communistic influence in

Germany. The question of the restoration of the Monarchy was not a subject for discussion at the present, and any attempt on the part of individual States to solve this problem on their own initiative would be treated as an attack on

the unity of the Reich. "BARBARIC RUTHLESSNESS".

All religions in Germany would be treated with effective justice. High treason in the future would be extirpated with "barbaric ruthlessness".

Herr Hitler emphasised that the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles had been scrupulously prepared to place three of the fulfilled. Even the replacing of the German warships had un-This intimation was given to fortunately been carried out only

The Government, he added, the rest of the world were at length disposed to carry out their obligations radically to disarm.

WIPE SLATE CLEAN.

rights, and freedom. Germany the Jews in Germany is ridiculed. wished for peace with the world It is pointed out that Germany and would therefore do its ut has an adverse trade balance most to put an end to the serbra- with America. In tion of nations into categories.

He urged commonsense organisation and leadership in trade and commerce and a general release from the burdens of reparations and debts.

The Government, added Hitler, would avoid all currency experi-

The Reichstag passed the Empowering Bill, which gives Herr Hitler dictatorial powers without Wyatt, run out 20, Hammond recourse to legislation, 441 voting port of a mutiny amongst the first over and was then joined by not out 38, Jardine not out 31, in favour and 94 against, the

ALLEGED MISUSE OF FUNDS BY KARL SEVERING

POLITICIANS

Berlin, Mar. 23. Karl Severing, the Socialist ex-Minister of the Interior, has been arrested, together with the Socialist deputy, Herr Leber, the latter charged with being involved in a political murder."

It is reported that Karl Severing's arrest was on a charge of misusing public funds for Socialist propaganda purposes.—Reuter.

Nazi Leader Arrested

A further sensation has been created in the arrest % of the new Nazi State Commissioner for the Creation of Work in Prussia, Doctor. Gereke. 🐪

The arrest has been carried out under the order of Capt. Goering on suspicion of breach of trust and embezzlement.

U.S. BOYCOTT RIDICULED. Berlin, Mar. 23.

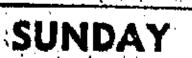
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It is admitted that some acts of Germany was ready to hold terrorism occurred in the beginout her hand to each nation ning of the national revolution, which was prepared to wipe the but it is declared in official slate clean from the sad past. | quarters that these have now practically ceased and the Government has the situation well in

hand .- Reuter. EX-SERVICEMEN'S DEMAND.

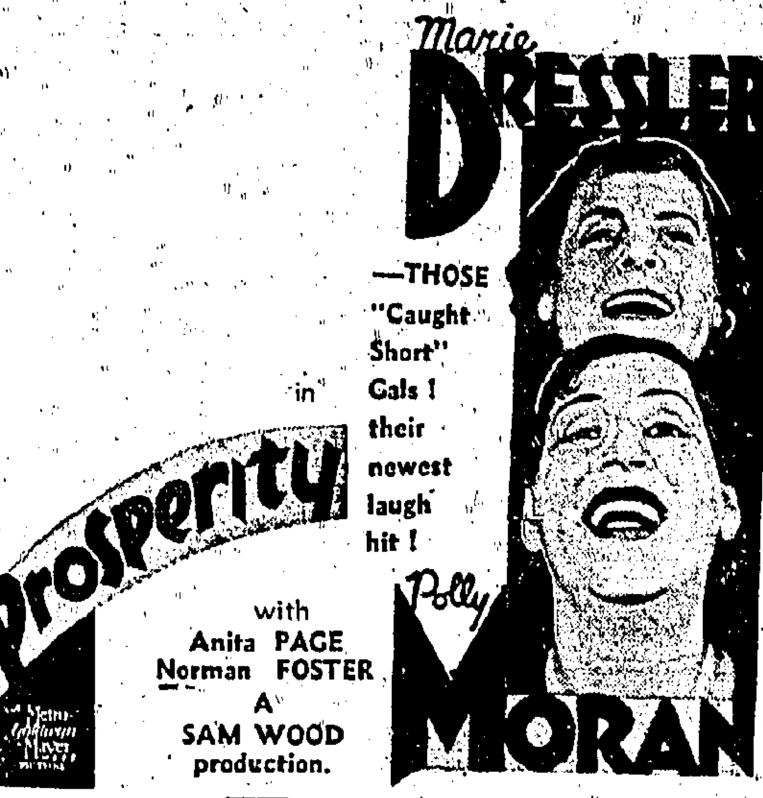
New York, Mar. 23.

Ten thousand Jewish exservice men marched to the City Hall and presented a petition to Mayor O'Brien, protesting against the attack on Jews in Germany, and suggesting a voluntary boycott of German goods -- Reutor.



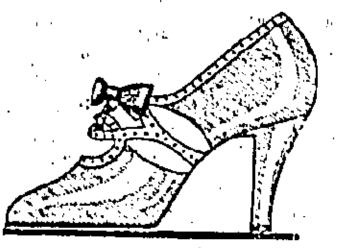
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By Joan Savoy

of pliable soft crepes and of Large plaid taffeta makes the and what not.

here is a white crepe with a the elbows. pleated ruffle, tightly stitched so that it says put and yet con-

tributes something soft. The heavy crepe, in powder blue, is There are blouses of cottons, of linen, of new weaves of cotton, blouses of jaunty plaid taffeta and plaid other materials. Blouses of clinging chiffon, of pert organdie, of your skirt, of course.

stitched ruffle, in fact, makes quite handsome. Its lines are classically sculpted, and it has a glamor-ous touch of cut crystal buttons down the side. The plain neck is a relief from too many bows, frills

gleaming satin. And the usual rule seems to be to get your blouse in contrast to your separate skirt or to your suit.

For the woman who yearns for that seems to be to get your a saucy little shirred ruff around that are diminutive enough to be that seems to be to get your and red gadget that will look be blouse, with a cowboy collar brown suit or a black one. It has pointing down in front sleeves a saucy little shirred ruff around that are diminutive enough to be

Sculptured Lines For the grey suit or black this pyjamas.

a relief from too many bows, frills

that soft, seminine look to her, its neck. Its sleeves pust above negligible and the kind of a line that lets-you wear it on the outside or tucked into your skirt or

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Coconut Sponge Pudding.

and a little nutmeg. Stir well and milk and coconut and mix well. mix in the yolks of 2 eggs and a Add the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, add to the mixture.

serve hot or cold.

Steamed Coconut Pudding

Put 40z. grated coconut into a saucepan with 34 of a pint of milk. Bring 1 pint of milk to the boil Let it come slowly to the boil and and pour it over 2 tencupfuls of boil for five minutes. Beat 20z. stale cake crumbs mixed with a butter with 20z. sugar till it looks teacupful of grated desiccated co- white and mix with 20z. breadconut. Leave to soak for half an crumbs and 20z, stale sponge cake hour, then add a teacupful sugar crumbs. Pour over the boiling tablespoonful , rosewater. Beat then the whites beaten up stiffly. the whites of the eggs stiffly and Flavour with half a teaspoonful vanilla essence.

of a piedish, turn in the mixture, with sugar and decorate the bottom cover with a piece of greased pa- with crystallised cherries. Turn ents will dry soft and fluffy—a per and halo for three-quarters of in the minture of the form three-quarters of in the minture of the form three-quarters of in the minture of the form three-quarters of the first three-quarters of t

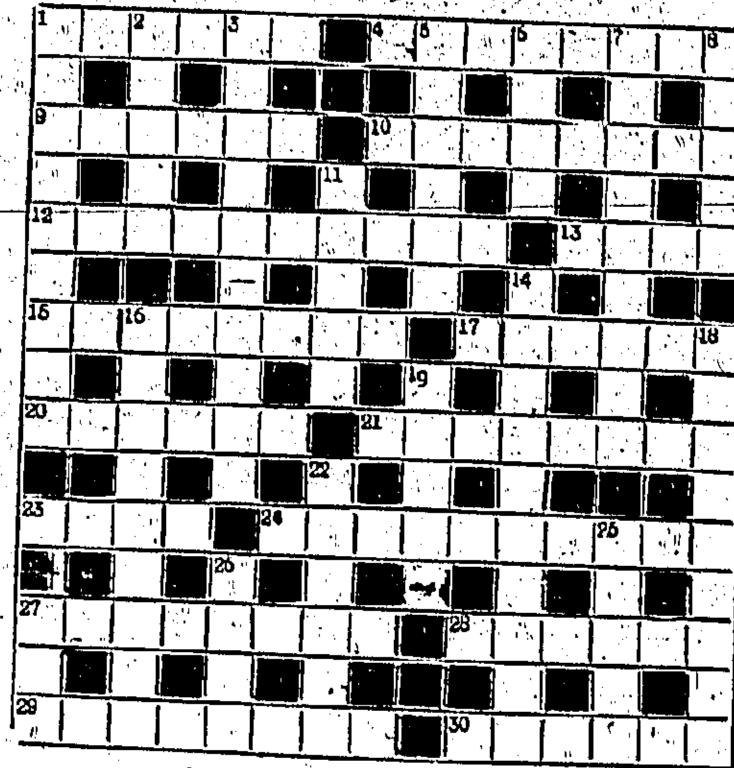
an hour. Spinkle with sugar and and a half hours. Turn out and serve with sweet sauce.

Baked Coconut and Citron Pudding Put 3oz. butter and 3oz. sugar into a saucepan, stir till melted and boil for a minute, then leave to get cold. Put 4oz. desiccated coconut into a basin and mix with 2oz. citron peel (shredded finely) the grated rind and the juice of half a lemon, the butter and sugar and 2 beaten eggs. When well mixed turn into a greased pledish -a shallow one-and bake in a moderate oven till a delicate brown -about an hour. Serve hot.

Baby's'Woollies

If a little glycerine is added to Put some pastry round the edge Well butter a basin, sprinkle the rinsing water when the articles have been washed, the wee garmper and bake for three-quarters of in the mixture and steam for one of water will be sufficient.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Hardy people lived here. Sing about a mass-not in a booming way, of course. She seems to start a ringing

10 Fool, you grew old when soothed.

12 Flower game at Christmas. 13 Churchwarden perhaps.
15 Franco—German inhabitant of

17 A famous play—about insub-stantial people? 20 In a word put an end to idleness. 21 Lay back after a bet with an

23 Animal altered in looks, having lost his fur. 24 A cane broken with anger; it's not due to drink.

27 Ancient. 28 Get round a vase for fish. 29 Our lever (anag.). 30 He puts up the bans.

Down 1 Animal kingdom in Bedforshire. 2 A cry of wee goes up about a hundred in this theatre. 3 Mean to dine (anag.).

5 Capital city, 6 Tennysonian monodrama; 7 Legendary author who starts in rich vein.

8 Revolutionary feeling.

111 Moving house without an artist. 14 Plan concerning employment in

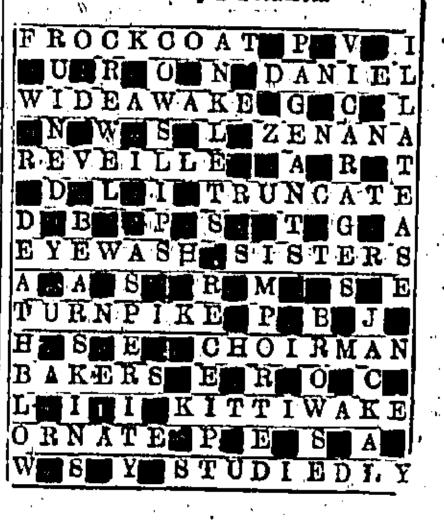
16 Extra good, but a penalty to one of the stage crowd.

18 Papal clockmaker.

19 Gathers pears perhaps. 22 Not the home of this club. 23 Be a broke American father.

a Byronic hero. 25 Range without a pen. 26 A good turn.

Yesterday's Solution.





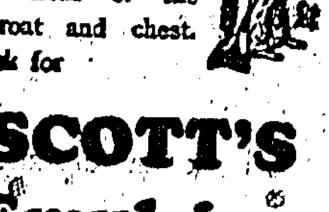


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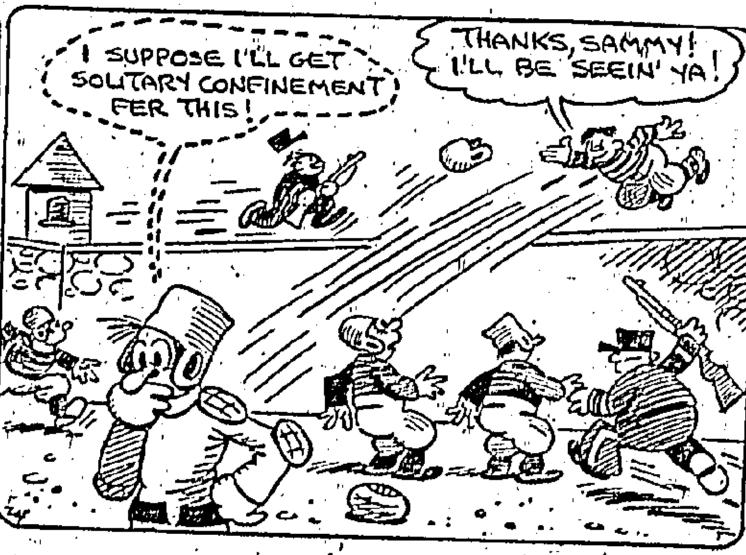
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Over the Fence Is Out!

By Small







CHAPTER XXXIV

The company arrived in Burton next morning." Shella found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession, and a stagehand had found it. The two girls had discovered a dressmaker there to remodel some of their frocks. ...

Sunday, the first day in town, dragged interminably. There was no Sunday performance and Sheila did not venture out of her hotel room except for a walk in the late afternoon. She gave herself a shampoo and a manicure. She wrote a long letter to Jappy, out of a job now, and enclosed a bill.

Monday was uneventful. Preparations for the evening show kept the company busy. The performance passed without a hitch. "You're looking fine to-night," the comedian told Sheila the next evening. "I believe you've fallen-

"Something like that."

"Girlie, what is like that?" Fifteen minutes after the final curtain Sheila was back in her room at the hotel. The clock in its little green leather case on the dressing table pointed to 11:30 Almost any time now the telephone might ring. Jerry had said he would telephone Tuesday after the performance.

Sheila undressed, bathed, brushed her hair and slipped into pajamas. The telephone stood beside the bed and, throwing herself down on the pillow, she watched it, gleaming, black and

wonderful thing—a tele-Through its medium she would soon, in spite of the miles between them, hear Jerry's voice. She could imagine him smiling at her, thrill to the tenderness of his tone. If only the call would

The other members of the company were having a party somewhere. Maybe the telephone operator thought Sheila was with them and would not put the call through.

Sheila took down the receiver

and instantly the operator's voice responded, "Number, please?"

Sheila said, "This is Miss Shayne. If there is a message for me I'll be here in my room.' "Yes, Miss Shayne,"

Some explanation seemed necessary. Feeling rather foolish, Sheila continued. "I had planned to remain later at the theatre. thought perhaps someone might have asked you to transfer a call." "If there's a call I'll ring you.

Miss Shayne," Well, the operator had probably encountered anxious guests over the wire before. "You'll ring me right away?" Sheila urged.

"Of course, Miss Shayne. I'll see that the message reaches you." "Sheila put down the telephone. 'Fifteen minutes passed' without interruption. She decided to try to read but the magazine she selected proved uninteresting. Why did magazine stories always turn out well when life was so unkind? Why didn't Jerry call?

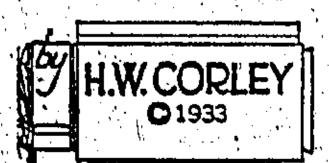
The hands of the clock pointed to 12 o'clock now. Maybe if she counted off the seconds they would pass more quickly. Maybe if she had something to eat, occupied herself at something like arranging, the dresser drawers; time would go more quickly.

Taking up the telephone again, Sheila asked for room service and ordered milk toast and tea sent up. It occurred to her that Jerry might have been on the wire while she was giving the order. Well. that would be all right. She did not want him to guess how anxious she was. When the telephone did ring she would count 10 before she took down the receiver. She would make her voice sound casual.

"That's right-you did say you'd call!" She would say that to Jerry and pretend to be sur-

The little clock ticked away for another quarter of an hour. Then there was a light knock at the door. Springing to open it. Sheila confronted the waiter, a carefully laid table swung from his shoulder. She stared in amazement, then understood.

"Put it down there." Sheila said, smiling.



Taking a coin from her purse, she gave it to the man, scribbling her name at the foot of the bill he proffered. Tea and toast with a little silver pitcher of hot milk. If she ate slowly, drank the tea | "Just wanted to do Tommy a good in sips, it would help the time to turn." pass. Why, oh why, didn't Jerry's call come?

Twelve-thirty arrived and then one o'clock. The telephone main- | chance!" tained its sullen silence. Sheila remembered then that Jerry had said he might not call her. He said that he would be sure to come Wednesday whether he talked to her again or not. That was it. He was coming anyhow. More than likely he had been delayed. thought that a message would disturb her, and decided not to call.

She snapped out the light and nestled beneath the soft down quilt. If she were to drop off to sleep would she hear the tele- For a while I thought you were "favourite subject, Spirochetes. phone ring? Better not chance it. Sheila turned on the light, arose and moved about the room. Finally she sat down at the little

She would write letters. But to whom? Not to Jappy because she had sent her a note on Sunday. Not to Myrt. There was nothing she could say to Myrt in such a mood. Besides Myrt owed her "two letters. She must write to someone, though. Must keep.

herself busy. Suddenly Sheila drew a sheet of paper toward her. "Dear Dick," she began, "How is the second act coming?"

Jerry Wyman did not telephone nod did he appear at the theatre the following evening. Sheila tried desperately to conceal the slowly. 'You've got to know this. hurt in her heart. She reproached herself for her foolishness, worked harder, made every effort | you saw him with last summerto forget.

Sheila did not hear from Jerry. that!? There was no way she could have

heard from him because he would | UNIVERSITY LECTURE. not know how to reach her.

The company reached the middle west, circled and headed toward York again. Then the bookings were cut short and presently they were back there.

On the first day in Manhattan Shella met Jappy tripping along 46th street. Jappy said that Tommy Sloan was holding a try-out at the Haleyon Club. Did Sheila want to come along?

"I'm resting," Sheila smiled. "Going to look around soon.

"I didn't think you'd be interested in this job," Jappy admitted.

"Then take the job yourself." Jappy laughed a little bitterly "Sure. If I get the

They walked along together past the tiny shops, the laundries, intermingled with garish doors of night clubs, silent and gloomy at

"How was the boy friend of last year?" asked. Jappy idly. "The one who gave you such a rush in

"You mean Jerry Wyman?" "That's the one. You know

thought he was really serious. serious about him, too." Jappy's level eyes were on her-

friend. Sheila carefully shifted her gaze and looked across the

"Jerry was a nice boy," she answered finally.

They walked on. Presently Jappy's hand closed over the other girl's. Their eyes did not meet but their steps timed together per-

"Let's go inside here, Shella." Jappy indicated a coffee shop just ahead. "I've got something to tell you, honey, before someone else

She drew the other girl after her into a tiny shop and ordered coffee for two.

"Listen, Sheila," Jappy began Jerry Wyman is married and has been for three months. That girl the one he said was his sister-The tour continued with good well, she's Mrs. Wyman now. I weeks and bad. The weeks thought I'd better tell you, butstretched into months and still oh, please, Sheila-don't look like

(To be continued)

AKMOURED CAR DANCE. A large crowd was present at the annual

ance given by the Armoured Car Co., S.V.C., held at the French Club,

TO MEDICAL SOCIETY BY VISITING GERMAN

The third general meeting of the Hongkong University Medical Society was held yesterday, when Professor P. Muhlens, specialist on tropical medicine from Germany, delieved a paper on "Spirochaetosis," "illustrated by a cinematograph film. Mr. Lim Gim-kheang, Chairman, presided. Among the audience which numbered well over 100 were, Prof. W. I. Gerrard (President); Dr. B. Hahn, German Consul, Prof. Davis and Drs. G. H. Thomas; D. K. Samy, F. Y. Khod; T. K. Lien, K. D. Ling: F. S. Fernando, and J. Guzdar.

Prof. Muhlens was in Hongkong in 1900 with the German Navy. This is his second visit to the colony and he brings greetings from the Tropical School of Medicine of Germany. He hoped that much mutual help might be derived in future through the cooperation of the Institution and the University.

Prof. Muhlens headed the German Medical Mission to Russia in 1920 during the famine and as a result of his vast experience, he is now a recognised authority on typhus, relapsing fever and his

The lecture was followed by a film on Spirochetes which was of the utmost interest to the students. At the conclusion of the lecture, Professor Gerrard thanked the speaker for the trouble taken in

delivering his subject. "We are most lucky," said Prof. Gerrard, "in being able to get Prof. Muhlens, who is on a holiday and who is leaving Hongkong to-night, having arrived in the Colony this morning." He hoped he would find time when hre came back to deliver another paper to the society. Many questions were put to the speaker and all were answered to the complete satisfaction of the

The meeting then adjourned with hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Muhlens.

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London, Mar. 23. According to the Daily Express. special three year plan to aid British shipping and to provide! work immediately for 270,000 men has been presented to the Cabinet by members of the House of Commons representing all shipping constituencies.

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Hirosi Saito, who soon joins the

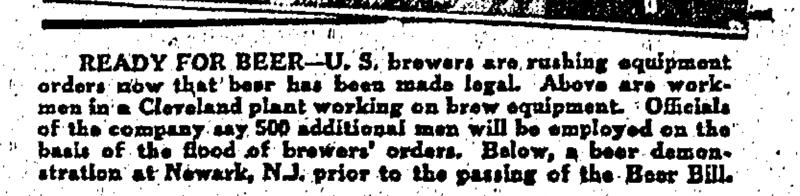


Japanese embassy staff in Washington, D.C., smiles a welcome as he arrives in New York on the s.s



TIENTSIN WEDDING. Mrs. Robert Louis Samarcq, formerly Miss Sinfi Fitch-

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS, Mrs. Mildred K. Schanbacher, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, who visited Shanghai, was the guest of honour at a tea party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schinszi.



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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 28th March to 4th April, 1933, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1933.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary Genera Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater guide you to No. 17, Queen's Road, Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on where you will find all the religious Wednesday, the 29th March, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1932, and to transact the Ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 20th March, 1933, until Wednesday, 29th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Direc-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1933.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday the 4th April 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of "re-Valley district. Preferably four-story ceiving a Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts, and electing Directors

and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday the 29th March, 1933, TO LET.—No. 3, Prat Building, 1st Roth Days inclusive, during which period NO Transfer of Shares can

By Order of the Board

G. E. ELLAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th March, 1933.



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NOTICE.

The Good Press Day will take place at the Catholic Cathedral on Sunday, the 26th March, Morning Service: High Mass-10.30 o'clock. Afternoon Service! Sermon and Benediction at 4 o'clock. Concluding by an "At Home" at the Mission House after Benediction. Catholics cordially invited. "

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Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Monday, the 10th April, 1933, at Noon, for the pur-

The following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meet-

the year ended the 31st. Decem-

(1) That as from the 1st day of January, 1933, the remuneration of the Consulting Committee be increased from \$16,000 \$24,000 per annum.

(2) That as from the 1st day of January, 1933, the remuneration of the Auditors be raised arom \$1,250 \$1,500 per annum for eac

Register April 1933, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED,

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Limited.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1933.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LIMITED. (In Voluntary Liquidation).

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited (in voluntary liquidation) will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell and Crown Rent to be fixed by the Company, Limited, at Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 29th day of March, 1933, at 3 18. D'Aguilar Street. o'clock in the afternoon at which Meeting the Liquidators will lay before the Meeting an account of their acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up during the third year of Liquidation. THE UNITED ASBESTOS

ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD., (In Voluntary Liquidation). per pro DODWELL & CO., LTD.

> J. P. WARREN, Director.

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to the Racecourse at Shek Pai, Returning at 6.15 p.m. Fare including admittance to course \$10.00 return.

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Admitting badges may be obtained from the above address.

NOTICE. (1918) LTD.

Subject to fine weather preto the New Territories will be interrupted at 7 a.m. as follows:---TUESDAY, 28th MARCH.

Taipo, Fanling, Sheung, Shui, pose of receiving the Report of Kwanti, Sha Tau Kok, Un Loong, the General Managers, together Ping Shan, Castle Peak and adwith a statement of Accounts for jacent districts.

THURSDAY, 30th MARCH. All districts supplied under New Territories Scheme.

Supply will be restored before

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 27th March, 1933, at Noon, for Transfer Books will be closed consideration of the Directors' for the year ending 31st Decem-

from the 20th to the 27th March, 1933, both days inclusive

By Order of the Loard of Directors,

E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th March, 1933.

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Date and Time. Per Friday. from the 27th March to the 10th Report and Statement of Accounts Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., Mar. 24, 2 p.m. | Haiphong Canton Fri., Mar. 24, 2 p.m. Bangkok Mabella Fri., Mar. 24, 2.30 p.m. The Share Register and Fort Bayard Winglee Fri., Mar. 24, 2.30 p.m. Saturday. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and

(Due Marseilles, 21st April). Europe via Marscilles Parcels, 24th 4.30 p.m. Registration,25th 9 a.m. Letters, 25th 10.30 a.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru Set., Mar. 25. Reg., Mar. 25, 8.45 a.m. via Thursday Island. Letters, .. Mar. 25, 9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 6th April) Formosa Sat., Mar. 25, 10 a.m. II East and South Africa via Straits . Manila Maru . . Sat., Mar. 25, 10 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kiungchow Sat., Mar. 25, 1 p.m.

Manila Pres. Taft .. Sat., Mar. 25, 4.30 p.m. Sunday. We beg to notify the Public Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow ... Sun., Mar. 26, 9 a.m. that we have removed from Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., Mar., 26, 9 a.m. Mondays Swatow Hydrangea .. Mon., Mar. 27, 3 p.m.

Amoy Mon., Mar. 27, 5 p.m. Tuesday. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Aramis Tues, Mar. 28.

G. P. O. к. р. о. Reg. Mar. 28, Noon. Reg., Mar. 28, 12.30 p.m. Letters, Mar. 28, Noon. Letters, Mar. 28, 1 p.m. Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, Aramis Tues, Mar. 2*. *East and *South Africa, *Egypt

(Dud Marseilles, 28th April) G. P. O. Reg., Mar. 28, 1 p.m. Reg., ... Mar. 28, 1.45 p.m. Letters, Mar. 28, 1 D.H.. Letters, Mar. 28, 2.30 p.ni. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tonkin Tues., Mar. 28, 1 p.m. Shanghai Chenonceaux .. Tues., Mar. 28, 2 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Mar. 28, 2 p.m., Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Hoover ... Tues., Mar. 28. Canada, Central and South Ame-Parcels, Mar. 28, 3 p.m. rica and *Europe via San Fran-Reg., Mar. 28, 4.15 p.m., cisco and Europe via Siberia Letters, Mar. 28, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 18th April)

Swatow Kwaisang .. Tues., Mar. 28, 5 p.m. Wednesday. *Straits and Calcutta KumsangWed., March 29. Parcels, March 29, 1 p.m. Letters, March 29, 2 p.m. Straits, and Europe via Marseilles Automedon Wed., Mar. 29.

(Due Marseilles, 27th April) Reg., ... Mar. 29, 1.45 p.m. Reg., Mar. 29 1 p.m. Letters, .. Mar. 29, 2.30 p.m. Letters, Mar. 29, 1 p.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

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K. P. O.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H'kong Banks, \$1705 b. H'kong Banks, Lon., £121 n. Chartered Banks, £13% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$100 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., M. \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 4.85 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,350 b. Union Ins., \$5371/2 b. China Underwriters, \$2.35 n. China Fire \$620 n.

International Asace, Tls. 4 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$25 n. Indo-Chinas, (Del.), \$20 n. Shells (Bearer), 42/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$1330 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$181/4 il. Knilans, 21/3 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hal Explorations, Tis.2.10 p. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.80 n. Raubs, \$101/2 s. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 21 cts. b. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$18½ n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. "S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4 sa. Providents (new), \$1.40 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings, Tla. 5.70 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 961/2 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$6.70 sa. H.K. Yands, \$71 1/4 b. S'hai Lands, Tis. 22% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, 314 n.

H.K. Realties \$7.40 n. Asia Realties 'A", M. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", M. \$24 n. Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tls. 101/2 n. China Debentures Tls.991/2 n. « Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$121/2 n. S'hai. Cottons, Tls. 711/2 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.75 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$105 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$16.20 n. Peak Trams, (new) \$8 n. Star Ferries, \$91 sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$341/2 n. Yaumati. Ferries (new), \$33% n. China Lights (old), \$121/4 s. China Lights (new), \$91/2 n. H.K. Electric \$713/4/72 sa. Macao Electric \$243/4 b. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$27 b. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tis. 14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls. 101/2 n. Canton Ices. \$6 n. Cements (Com), \$6.50 na. Cements (old), \$51/2 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes. \$10 n. Agriculturals, \$7 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27.15 n. Watsons \$9 s. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$41/2 n. Mackintosha, \$21 n. Wm. Powelis, \$8.85 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$220 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$121/2 b. Entertainments, \$12 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres, Tls. 5 s.

Sinceres \$15.50 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$4.80 n. Constructions (new), 90 cts. n Wallace Harpers, \$9 n. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$841/2% b. H.K. Govt. Loans, \$5% b. Prem China Sports Ltd., \$8 n.

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dimension he is playing in. He term of our contract, no matter has no time to evolve a screen or what it may cost. a stage technique. They do these things better in America. A star may be booked from a Broadway and everything to do with it, until temper of the country is ready for the film is finished."

industry, both here and in Holly- ever. wood, and it deserves very serious consideration by our producers. Our studios are prepared to pay people, the film market should into the theatres! v

CINEMA PROGRAMME

TO-DAY.

King's: "A Farewell to Arms." Queen's: "Behind the Mask." Central: "State's Attorney." Star: "Flying Fool." World: "Fifty Million French

Majestic: "He Learned About

Women." Oriental: "Mr. Lemon of

SUNDAY.

Central: "A" Mayor's Nest." Queen's: "Prosperity." King's: "Horsefeathers." World: "Speak Ensily." Star: "When a Feller Needs a

tar. We don't make it worth typical country town. these people's while to work exclusively for the British film

Hollywood is full of theatre miles away, in fact, and further a weighty discussion over the in ideas. Elstree and Shepherd's "twirly bit in the third movement" Bush and Twickenham are within of 'William Tell." its Harold Lloyds?

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THE other day I talked to all The development of a star may West-End actor, who is also a film star of some repute both in England and America, writes C. A. Lejeune. He had only one criticism to make of the development of the film industry under modern to the film industry under modern with as good as America's, with a good as America's and a good as America's, with a good and a good as America's and a good a conditions in England. "We must with as sound a popular appeal. cut loose from the stage," he said, To do that, we have got to take a "and make it worth while for an leaf out of America's book, and actor to give his whole time and build up the stars "at no" matter energies to the studio for the term what trouble and expense. We of his contract. have you to find personalities— So long as an actor is dashing for the bulk of film audiences are. from the set to the theatre dress- and always will be, women—and ing-room, and back to the floor teach them to live for the camera, after a matinee for a re-take, he in front of the camera, and only can't turn out good work in either for the camera. We have got to medium. He never knows what buy their exclusivity for the

I can see nothing that can stop the British film industry, for the show, but he is taken 3,000 miles | next three or four years at least, away from Broadway, and paid to from going straight forward on a forget Broadway, . its stechnique, wave of prosperity. The whole

it. Economic, political, and social conditions are all working in The criticism is, apposite and favour of a market for the homewell-timed. It comes from a man made film. But this state of who knows the conditions of the splendid security will not last for

At the end of three, or four, or We are definitely "committed in five years, of voluntary national this country to a star, system, preference on the part of the large salaries to individuals who revert to something like its are likely to bring a "fan public" [hormal state. We have got untilthen to stabilise our position; to increase our turnover, strengthen We are relying to a large extent our production capacity, and, on stage players, like Edmund above all, build up our stars. If Gwenn. Evelyn Laye, Cracie we haven't created at least a dozen film stars of the first rank by that time-real screen person-'alities, without a trace of stage" tradition—I wouldn't give a penny for our chances in the open market against our astute competitors from overseas.

> ALAUD Hulbert, Jack's brother, und also a comedian, may be inspected at the Central on Sunday, when in The Mayor's Nest, he and Sidney Howard provide another laughter tonic.

Sidney is a sheer joy from start to finish as the fortunate Mr. tween them, he and Claud Hulbert, who sets a new standard for screen vacuity, keep things going hilariously. Civic affairs, from the garden suburb to the candidate and his heckler, are lam-Fields, Ralph Lynn, and Stanley | pooned delightfully, and through Lupino, to build up the prosperity it all there oozes Sidney, his droll of the British film trade. But we humour dovetailing perfectly into spoil the ship for a ha'porth of the semi-rural atmosphere of a

> One of the best bits in the film shows Sid dispensing justice in

the local Police Court. most unusual morning folk: almost every star of any reaches its pitch when a number calibre has been recruited from of itinerant musicians enter the the boards in the first place. But Court charged with playing in the there is no talk of the theatre in streets, and the new Mayor and Hollywood. Broadway is 3,000 the trombone player launch into

a 'bus ride of London's theatre- Directorially, the film is rather land. The stars go on the set in slow, and because of this depends the morning and the stage in the largely on its personalities to afternoon. They serve two mas- carry it through to success. The ters, and practise two techniques. background is not as swift-moving Is it any wonder that the British as it should be to contrast Sid's film industry does not turn out its phlegmatic posturing, but all in Norma Shearers and its Clark all, The Mayor's Nest is another Gables, its Warren Williams and certain mirthmaker for the whole



QCENES in the Paramount studio during the filming of "A Farewell to Arms," now being shown at the King's. Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes play the loading roles, directed by Frank Borzage. The film is based on Ernest Hemingway's best seller.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE** YESTERDAY'S MARKET

STEADY According to Messrs. Swan, Culbert-

son and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done: 980,000 shares. The Wall "Street Journal reports:—, Belated short covering due to signing of the Beer Pilgrim, an itinerant trombone Bill put prices up sharply at the openplayer who suddenly finds himself ing with active dealings. Later, howelevated to the Mayoralty of a ever, the market turned dull but small town. He "ticks" off civic prices generally remained higher at candidates pricelessly, and be-the close. Grains were up due to

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Voolworth

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 23rd, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 11.3/16d.

The Hon. Mr. E.A. Hewett was invested with the C.M.G. decoration at Government House.

Hongkong had a visit from Pro- 414% Loan 1908 £ 73

TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures

To-morrow

Numerous pictures of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. David Lyon and Miss Jean Anderson, Mr. Wesley C. Thom and Miss Millie Chan, Mr. Fok Wing-ching and Miss Chen-Hon-king.

Sports events covered will comprise the Queen's College and University inter-hostel meets, a group taken at the presentation at the K.B.G.C. to Mr. Russell, and the recent Race Meetings in Hongkong and Macao.

Other groups will be of the Supreme Court staff on the occasion of the presentation to Sir Joseph Kemp, and the Committee of St. Patrick's Society, members of which will also be seen at the Cen-"otaph wreath-laying ceremony.

Emeritus of Harvard University.

The name of Dr. E.L.M. Lobb was added to the list of medical practitioners.

"The Gondoliers" at the Theatre Shai. Elec. Constr. Royal. It was later announced Vickers that the show would be repeated in Canton.

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

have received, the following quota- January tions on the New York cotton and Spot wheat exchange for yesterday:

Opening, Closing Range Range 6.32-6.31 6.31-6.32

LONDON STOCK **PRICES**

MARKET GENERALLY

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market was generally yesterday, although business was somewhat restricted.

Chinese Bonds. 414% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) . . £ 99 fessor C.W. Eliot, President 5% Loan 1912 . £ 46 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 77½ 5% Bonds 1925-47 £103 5% Shai.-Nanking Rly. . . . £ 30-40 £ 30-40 5% Tient.-Pukow Rly. £ 15-25 £ 15-25 5% Tient.-Pukow Rly. (Supl. Loan) £ 15-25 £ 15-25 % Shai.-Hangchow-Ningpo Rly. £ 68-73 £ 68-73

5% Honan Rly. . . £ 5-10 £ 5-10 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 21-25 £ 21-25 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai. Rly. Foreign Bonds. German 7% Internat. Loan 91/6Japan 5% Sterling Lonn 1907 £ 6334 £ 6534 Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 751/2 £ 76 Industrials & Breweries.
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Dunlop Rubber Everrendy General Elec. (England) Guinness Impl. Chem. Industries Impl. Tobacco \... Pinchin Johnson . Turner & Newall Unilever Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch Burma Corpn. ... 10/7½ 10/7½ Canadian Pac. The Hongkong A.D.C. produced Pekin Syndicate \$ 12% 1/9 Anglo-Persian Oil 36/101/4 36/101/4 Burmah Oil ... 58/11/4 59/41/4 Mexican Engle .. 6/6 6/9 Burmah Oil 58/11/4 59/41/4 Mexican Engle .. 6/6 6/9 Royal Dutch ... £ 16% £ 16%

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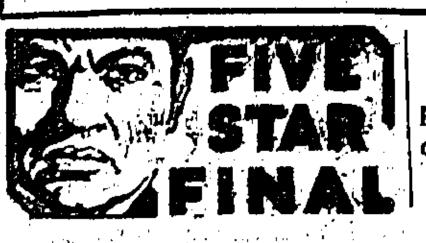
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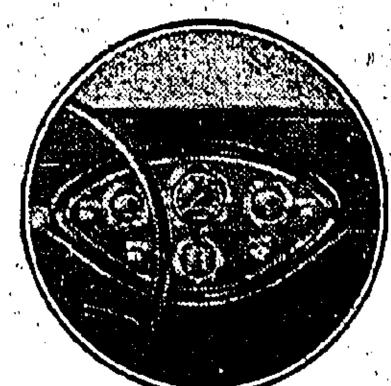
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL

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The Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

gerous drugs which the League of Nations has been conducting | opium import and sale a Governthe exchange of information and their medical needs of drugs and their exports and imports. All siny, in bulk would considerably hold factories are to be licensed and up the work of the world. to publish returns of their output. The Central Board is to reduce excessive estimates and to report if the flow into any state is too great. The 1931 Convention aimed at limiting manu- rible among questions. Cynics facture. Unfortunately, the use it to blast idealists' hopes. manufacture of opium is an ex- Practical men cannot help stickceedingly paying business and ing its honest point into some of the less conscientions theorists, balloons. Nor can States were anxious to establish thoughtful people to-day deny an increase of manufacture in it a place in their consideration their countries for financial rea- of the many proffered remedies sons. Turkey was the worst of for the world's difficulties. Forof all offenders. In 1931 she tunately the lack of answers to took up a most extraordinary this question need be no cause position. Three factories had for dicouragement. With whatrecently established themselves ever misgivings one may view in Stamboul-one under notor- the deluge of proposals for a ious traffickers who had lost their better state of things, one fact licences in France-and were stands. The thousands upon exporting enormous quantities thousands of hours, the tons of of morphine and heroin expaper, the vast amount of hu-clusively for illegitimate pur-man energy used to bring these poses. Turkey confronted the ideas to a world in need of them, Conference with this fact, and are proofs that men believe the refused any participation unless objectives aimed at can be reachallowed as quota one-third of ed. Before such conviction, the the world's total production. question as to how men propose She adopted a purely obstructive to put their ideas into effect beattitude to negotiations for the comes similar to that with which Convention, and her behaviour Watts, Fulton, Arkwright, seemed likely to wreck the whole Morse, Bell, Edison, Marconi scheme. The basis of the Con- were faced. Not that organizvention is that the world drug ing machinery is as complicated manufacture total is established a task as organizing humanity,

timate. Each country creates a to finding out how.

special administration to apply a Convention, regulate the drug trade and organise the campaign against addiction. The Convention comes into force when ratified by twenty-five States, including four of the producing countries. Turkey is one of the latter; so long as she refused to ratify there was little prospect that the Convention would ever come into force, but the latest action on her part gives new hope to those engaged in the campaign.

Let's Be Conventional

Practically every

upright for a few seconds, for it is the custom to end almost every ceremony and an entertainment with the National Anthem. Hongkong the practice is just as religiously observed, with the sentiment attached to the gestions him. ture probably a little more sin-Evidence for this is found in the regular letters which ments which are attractively grouped and indirectly illuminated appear in the local press de- distinction in his own day, never self.

Pepys, though a person of some himself; he simply recorded him- of silent people, standing tense, watching cook watching cook. grouped and indirectly illuminat- ten shown by certain classes ed. A turn of the switch key of the Chinese community when spotlight of history. To the ma-strictly secret, was, I believe, writstarts the engine. Free Wheel- the National Anthem is played jority of his contemporaries he ten entirely for his own reference ing control is located on the facia in the cinemas and other public would be well enough known as a and satisfaction. Why, then, did places. Nevertheless there is a competent and industrious Civil he not destroy it before he died? small minority of people who dis- Servant who lwas doing important Like many another man who has like standing to the strains of work at the Navy Office; to scienti- kept treasured but compromising of them has written to the Week- President) of the then infant Royal sels him to destroy but affection End Review to ask whether he Society; in civic circles, as Master cannot bear to part with, Samuel has any legal protection from the of the Clothworkers Company. But Pepys hovered between these conpushes, shoves, and nudges with which his sitting down is greeted by fellow playgoers who think

swer inquires, for example, whether this gentleman who sits down when everyone else stands next 120 years. THE OPIUM TRAFFIC up, after the play is over, and also while the play is in progress, An important step forward has stands up when everyone else been taken by Turkey in the sits down. Perhaps no one who question of the world fight seriously thinks about the matagainst opium and other dan- ter would maintain that the measure of a man's patriotism, "Journal." It not only ran to humour. He himself was quite defor the past twelve years. The disinclination to stand up when to which nobody knew the key, has done, otherwise. And that is Turkish Government has inform- a theatrical entertainment is And in view of the unlikelihood, as the joy of it; the perfect gravity ed the League that the Grand concluded, though that, after all, was supposed, of any particularly with which he records the big and National Assembly has adopt seems a not unreasonable thing interesting revelations resulting, little things side by side, as of everything. a draft law concerning to do. The usual method of ac- no one seems to have thought it equal importance, and yet perceives the accession by Turkey to the conventions of 1919 knowledging the National An- worth while to attempt the de- plicity with which he chronicles his that it was what we had come for. Opium Conventions of 1912, in Hongkong as in Britain, has get. 1925 and 1931. The 1912 Con-long been established by convention, concluded before the vention. There are, course, War at The Hague, aimed only some conventions that are bad; Diary of John Evelyn, Pepys's at controlling the distribution of and there are many conventions contemporary and friend, and the at two or three things—viz., that prepared opium and manufactured dance A and ma tured drugs. A step forward the other. The majority of George Neville, that old Samuel' was registered in the first 1925 sensible people would agree that, journal might possibly contain Mother's death will bring on me had. declared in the latter cases, it is well to memoirs of equal interest. He for mourning when all is paid." observe them more or less close- therefore commissioned a certain ment monopoly and provided for ly. Conventions are the gearoil of John Smith, an undergraduate of civilization. Were is not for the St. John's and a candidate for Holy Day, at some inconvenience, on general observance of polite conco-operation against smuggling, ventions, the daily round would The second 1925 Convention pro- be full of disturbing and unvided for the establishment of a necessary shocks through people Permanent Central Board to behaving in small matters dif-

How?

be expected to do. All sorts of

silly frictions would ensue that

How? This is an enfant terby a Central Supervisory Body nor that it calls for the same and no country may manufac-ture in any one year more of any when men are convinced a thing drug than was given in the es- can be done they are on the road

WORLD'S MOST CANDID DIARIST

By R. M. FREEMAN

Last month we celebrated tercentenary of the birth Samuel Pepys. To remark to-day that the famous diarist is now securely established among the immortals of history would be superfluous indeed. But it was not always so.

During the greater part of the public 18th century and the first 20 years with the audience standing bolt immortal Samuel. To the best of

DIARY IN SHORTHAND.

This was natural enough. achieved that sort of notability "God Save the King," and one sic people, as Fellow (afterwards documents which discretion counthat was about as much as would be flicting impulses all his life, and

And after his retirement to the that he ought to stand up. The leisured privacy of his country replies have not been very help- house at Clapham, he would soon ful. Even the more or less begin to fade out of the public sympathetic ones have been eye. Indeed, it may well be pre- being so extraordinarily interest- the clock. tinged with sarcasm. One and sumed that by the time of his ing to everybody is that he himself swer inquires for example when death, in 1703, he was already was so extraordinarily interested in verging upon that complete oblivion everything. Whatever attracted which was to be his fate for the his attention, great or small, com-

Pepys had bequeathed his library, to see, he was, in his own characunder certain conditions, to teristic phrase, "with child" till he Magdalene College, Cambridge, saw it. where it still remains. Among the contents were six bulky MS.

IMMEDIATE SUCCESS.

But in 1819 the publication of the sistency.

public in 1825, under the editor- dancing-master, leering down which all countries are to state ferently from what they might ship of Lord Braybrooke, George that lady from the gallery. Suc Neville's brother; and, absurdly shocking behaviour under any cir bowdlerised though that first edi- cumstances, and in church tion was, it proved an immense Lord's Day of all days!

the and immediate success a success which, with the fuller editions that have since followed, culminating in Wheatley's almost complete transcript published during the 1890's, still continues to grow and spread.

As a diary of universal appeal it stands alone. Why is that? There are a variety of reasons that gathering in Britain concludes of the 19th, practically no one (ex- man who has ever dared to put himexampled candour. He is the only instance. cept; a few keepers of official self, his whole complete, unvarnish first sale, and brought home records) had ever heard of the now ed self, unreservedly on paper. several trophies. Others have tried to do this, and my knowledge, none of the histor- doing it, but none of them has ever ians who wrote during that period, quite succeeded in bringing it off. Hume and others, so much as men- The taint of self-consciousness has spoilt their efforts. Pepys, being the least introspective of mortals, and having no reader in his mind's auction sales. For eye, never attempted to explain

when death evertook him he was still hovering.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOUR. Another reason for Pepys's Diary manded his whole-hearted interest If there was anything he wanted

Pepys's appeal is due also to the volumes comprising the testator's deliciousness of his unconscious even in the narrowest sense, is something like half a million words void of humour. He could never afforded by his inclination or but it was written in a shorthand have given us such a diary as he most glaring incompatibilities of The auctioneer tenderly enquired conduct, and yet remains quite ob- if we would offer \$5. We were viously unaware of any incon- cunning and said three.

> my wife's watch prove so had as it to the headache why we hadn't do; the ill state of the Kingdom's got it. But we bet he went home business; the charge which my even more sadly to explain why he

He attends church one Lord's Orders, to undertake the task of purpose to see a pretty woman who, deciphering it—a laborious work he had heard, was to be there, and, that occupied him for three years. in the same breath almost, records his righteous indignation on catch-The Diary was first given to the ing sight of Pembleon, Mr. Pepys's

The Very Idea!

BIDDING OUR TIME By Eddie Kelly, Auctioneer.

TATE want to warn our Great and Admiring Public to-day about attending auction sales.

The craving, once it gets hold of you, can become as strong as those for drink or drugs. A will stronger than the average, is needed to suggest themselves, one of these resist the craving once it gets undoubtedly being Pepys's un-hold of you. Such as ours, for

This week we attended our

It happened that the headache needed a kitchen chair to replace the one she heaved at us last week. They can be purchased at the average furniture dealer's for \$2.50, but Pete suggested that we try and pick up a bargain at the

So we went. The room was full watching each other furtively. We held our breath and watched the scene nervously. Someone had warned us that a nod, sneeze or the waggle of an eyebrow have been interpreted by auctioneers as bids.

The auctioneer was picking up bids here and there. We couldn't see one ourself, until we realised that the buyers were making their passes secretly. The pikers were afraid to let each other know they were bidding.

An old clock fetched a bid of \$2. We found ourself thinking that the thing was cheap at \$2.

"Thank you, sir," said th auctioneer, "\$2.50 I'm bid." We blushed. We didn't want

But it was no use. The a first bidder turned round and hated us. We hated him. He said \$4. At \$10 we bid behind two fat women, but we coughed and the clock was knocked to us for \$11.

We could feel our blood effervescing. We were no longer an interloper, occuping valuable space. We were a Buyer.

We appraised the next lot with an expert interest. It consisted of the lid of a vegetable dish, one rubber boot, a book of sermons, and a dog collar.

The auctioneer looked at us expectantly. That was the end of us. We abandoned ourself to a reckless orgy," and bid for

Finally a kitchen chair was put

Some lunatic made it \$25 just before we realised with horror that we had made it \$22.50.

We went home sadly to explain

BATHROOM PERILS. Next to bed, the most dangerous

place in our homes is the bath.

Every day one reads of some unfortunate mortal with a passion for cleanliness who is either drowned, aspliyxiated, or electrocuted, to say nothing of those who slip and crack their skulls on the wall or on the brass taps.

Great efforts have been made in recent years to render the Hongkong bathroom foolproof, but that seems, to be an impossible ideal. The bathroom of the future, we imagine, will contain no bath and resemble a padded cell, where the inmate, instead of cleansing himself by the primitive method of applying water and soap, will be dry-cleaned by some communal suction system.

But even then, we suppose, certain number of citizens will be drawn into the suction pipes and disappear without trace. Let, us hope they will at least have the decency to pay their shroffs before they do so.

INTERDUCING MATILDA. Have we told you about our new

motor car? Cost us a thousand bucks, it did. Fifty bucks down, and the rest when they can get it. Yesterday we were out driving

along the Fanling Road, giving the bus a try-out. A chap in a dirly little under-nourished two-seater konked his horn and tried to pass us. Were we going to allow that? We were not. So we accelerated. The sardine tin hung on to our heels and konked some more. We touched forty, fifty, sixty, seventy and were breaking even in the eighties and still we couldn't shake him off. Marvellous cars, those babies, we thought. So we stopped to congratulate the owner. As we clambered out of Matilda (we are very affectionate towards our car) he also staggered out, and wiping his sweated brow.

"Thank God you've stopped. For the past fifteen miles my radiator cap's been caught in your bumper bars!"



"She wants me to paper the spare bedroom and pipe hot water to the bathtub, just because she's invited a girl in her geometry class down for the week-end."

FUNG MURDER **ECHO**

Claims Made Against Cheng Kwok Yau

claims for \$1000 each against of the Conference. Cheng Kwok-yau, who in September last was sentenced to death Reuter. for procuring the murder of George Fung, which sentence was later commuted to one of life imprisonment by the H.E. Governor.

The plaintiffs in the action are. the China Finance Corporation, the claims being for amounts due to them under promissory notes.

Mr. C. B. Johnson (Messrs. Hastings and Co.) appeared for the plaintiffs and stated there was no dispute as to the facts,"the only matter in dispute being that defendant was an infant at the time. Defendant was now of age.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson (Messrs Deacons), for the defendant, said the defence of infancy would be raised.

Mr. Johnson:—The matter was adjourned from a Court in September because we did not know if the gentleman would be alive or not when he came of age.

His Lordship fixed the date for the hearing as April 4th at 2.30

INTO PADDY

TERRITORIES MISHAP

trying to avoid colliding with a stationary lorry, another motor lorry ran off the roadway near Tai Wai village in the New Territories yesterday afternoon.

Pang Jon, the driver, reported the accident to the Shatin Police shortly after 4 p.m. He stated that at 3.30 p.m. he was driving his motor lorry along the Fanling lage he swerved to pass stationary lorry, but his own vehi- with self-respect and honour. They cle ran off the road. It capsiz- had now to make it perfectly clear was injured.

lorry. Young Yam, has reported sibility, which would be all the to the police a collision in which more serious as they were underhe was involved near the Naval taken in a voluntary way. Events Yard yesterday afternoon. When had happened recently that had about to pass a tramear, the driv- coormonsly increased that risk of er of the lorry was forced to taking a big step like that at the swerve in order to avoid hitting present moment. rushed out from the side of the sitional stage. Equality itself had a greater interest than the a

Khan, the driver of a public motor car, some-one maliciously damaged the hood, horn, switch and lights of his car sometime between 3.45 a.m. and 5 a.m. to-day, whilst the car was parked in Chater Road. The damage was estimated at \$60.

A student at Happy Valley, whilst walking along Wongneichung Road yesterday morning, was struck by a motor cycle, causing minor injuries to his leg.

HOARDED MONEY RETURNS

INCREASE IN AMERICA **GOLD RESERVE**

New York, Mar. 24. Hoarded money has been re-Federal Reserve Bank indicating n decline of G\$661,000,000 in money circulation, while the gold reserve of the twelve Federal Reserve banks increased by G\$181,000,000 for the week ended March 22.

Emergency currency now in circulation totals about G\$9,250,-000.—Reuter.

MR. 'ARIYOSHI RETURNS TO JAPAN

Shanghai, Mar. 24. The Japanese Minister to China, Mr. Ariyoshi, sailed for Japan at kong Jockey Club stables was re- Belchers Street, was removed to the handling what was a problem of the Nagasaki Maru.

Japan in order to consult Count by two men whilst he was asleep. His District Officer South, Post Office Uchida and other members of the Government in regard to the Sino-Japanese situation.—Reuter.

Yuen-chen, of 22, Sai Street, was who stated that his brother accidently for breaming purposes caught fire. removed to Kennedy Town yesterday slipped overboard during the morning The Kowloon Brigade was summoned

TEN-YEAR TREATY VISUALISED

(Continued from Page 1.) ..

would be achieved, and the Con-ferent". ference saved from failure. A GOOD AUGURY.

It was a good augury that the international reception of the plan Court this morning were three face the consequence of failure

The debate then concluded .---

FULLER VERSION OF SPEECH

London, Mar. 23. The Prime Minister this afternoon took the first available opportunity of informing the Commons of the proceedings during the visits which he and the Foreign Secretary had recently paid to Geneva and Rome. Their colleagues had asked them to go to Geneva because every report showed there was a grave danger of a somewhat immediate collapse in the Disarmament Conference, and they believed it might be possible to avert such a collapse. They decided on the production of a plan which would cover the whole field of disarmament and security.

sideration, would be that every- was adopted as an immediate aid one would wish to take it as a to peace and friendship, it could basis for their immediate con- have further beneficial conse- Jenkins. thought there was a good chance would work out further details in of being right regarding the this respect. second. The British plan conthey had put forward.

GERMAN EQUALITY.

Then we were obliged, continued the Premier, to give equality to Germany. The time had gone by when, by conciliation of any the Powers, any European people Road and when near Tai Wai vil-| could be kept down by obligations which it regarded as inconsistent ed in the paddy field, but nobody that the obligations placed on the nations of Europe were to be ob-The driver of another motor ligations of honour and respon-

made to the police by Dalbar at Geneva had been that the hope League had to take it up, the the Conference was heartened to them every support. sider in detail.

EUROPE UNSETTLED.

"We have provided form in which agreement may be reached," he said. "Europe is very unsettled. Fortunately there is one thing that can save us all, and that is well founded confidence in each other. That is lacking more to-day than for a very long time. Events have

"I hope this country will not of friendly accommodation. allow these events to divert it from the path it has mapped out for itself as the only path upon which

international effect, but we cannot expect other nations to be indif-

principle of their willingness to standard set by Miss Grambs. give her equality of status—a differences.

TREATY REVISION.

Signor Mussolini felt that Arti become dormant. There were two sides in Article 19. It said the treaty made should be observed Baguio (P.I.) character—is one of and only altered by consent of both parties, but it also said that treaties containing provisions which; maidens are also full of merit. in efflux of time, had raised prosubject to revision.

of the League, and ten years was indicated as the first period for He had anticipated that the the treaty, should it be possible first reaction would be general to arrange it. Indications were is being continued to-day. opposition to the plan, but that given that if this conception of the second reaction, after con- co-operation between the Powers sideration. He was right regard- quences. That would be necesing the first reaction, and he sary, and the British Government

They had expressed themselves tained for the first time figures as very much interested in Signor regarding various aims. When Mussolini's proposal and promised the Conference resumed to-mor- to study it in all its bearings. row, it would be upon the figures | They indicated some matters of essential detail for which provision must be made—for instance, how the smaller State affected should be consulted. He could that, so far as the conversations. were concerned, there was no foundation whatever for the fears recently expressed. In their view, those smaller States had a right to be consulted whenever their special interests were concerned, and that would be done.

REMOVING WAR CAUSES.

The motive of plan was un doubtedly to remove the causes of | ships war in Europe, its emphasis being upon the League taking up the responsibility imposed upon it by Article 19 of the Covenant. It must not exclude the smaller of agreement had been restored and British Government would give

co-operation in the interests of candid. peace between the four European Powers who were Permanent Members of the League.

The Government welcomed, Premier, Signor Mussolini's idea. There were greater "immediate dangers to Europe" than that happened and speeches have been the inevitable nationalist revival made which naturally and properly occurred, treaties might be made have added to that sense of in- the subject of challenge initiated security, and even after we arrived by one individual, and under conin Geneva some of those events oc- ditions which would only renew animosity and ruin the prospect

CRUX OF PLAN.

The conversations in Rome turned apace to the banks judging We have nothing to say about these it was perfectly plain to everysecurity and peace can be found, amounted to this-that now, when events except in relation to their body that national life was being

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF EVER THERE WAS A BIGGER LIE, Mr. C. H. Windsor, proprietor of THAN ANY OTHER, IT IS THAT MAN Messrs. Windsor Brothers, arrived in

Valley, and Miss Kate Ellen Fooks, goes on leave on March 25. 8, Naval Terrace, Queen's Road.

Seven cases of small-pox, five ing Mr. C. B. Johnson (Messrs. from Victoria and two from Kowloon, Hastings and Co.) welcomed Mr. R. one case of diphtheria, and one of E. Lindsell, acting Puisne Judge, meningitis, were reported to the local back from Home leave on behalf of health authorities on Wednesday.

One of the workmen at the Hong- 'A student, Li Kwok-hong, Mr. Ariyoshi is returning to wounds to the head and face, inflicted some papers in the office of the condition is not serious.

near Shum Wan was reported to the On boat-yard at Cheung Sha. Wai A fox terrier belonging to Chan Yuen-sing, master of a fishing boat, ing when a quantity of grass used who was attended to by Dr. Li Sang. made, no trace could be found of him. prior to its arrival:

the solicitors of the Court.

Building, yesterday.

A drowning tragedy which occurred A small fire broke out in the Li

EXHIBITION.

AMERICAN GIRL

Referring to his visit to Rome Although only 17 years of age the Premier said on their arrival a Miss Blanche Mary Grambs, an short document was handed to them American girl from Tientsin, has which showed Signor Mussolini's been able to open a two-day exhibiviews regarding an effective policy tion of pastel and pencil sketches HEARING APRIL 4

International reception of the plan of collaboration between four had been so good. He inclined to optimism, because every country represented at Geneva had to aken by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, acttaken by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, act- choose between the British plan been contemplated by the Five- art exhibitions, but only on rare ing Puisne Judge, at the Supreme or something resembling it, or to Power Conference as a return for occasions is the Colony favoured Germany's getting a declaration in with a display of works of the

declaration that those Power should two parts—portraits of Filipinos not resort to force to try and solve and portraits of Chinese. There any of their immediate political is real power and vivid expression in every drawing. There is a real artist's daring, too. Bright colour ably results in gaudiness, but there cle 19 of the Covenant was not to 23 exhibited by Miss Grambs which is not a single picture among the could be given such a classification. the outstanding drawings.

carried out within the framework gar, the coolie woman-all seem to live on paper.

A pencil drawing of Mr. L. Dunbar is also shown. The exhibition

While in Hongkong, Miss Grambs has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, and later will be staying with the American Consul General, Mr. Douglas Jenkins, and Mrs.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Following yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council a meeting of the Finance Committee was held at which the Colonial Secretary presided. Votes totalling \$104,664 were

required in connexion with the transgive those States an assurance port of Government Servants, Sir William Shenton said:

servants travelling in British ships. The Colonial Treasurer: There is no ruling made at all. Hon. Sir William Shenton: Is there

any understanding?

no understanding. The Chairman: I think you will Kreutzer Sonata in A Major find there are not very many cases of men not travelling in British

The Chairman: I will have the swerve in order to avoid hitting present moment.

a ricksha which had suddenly Their plan pre-supposed a tran-part, for, in some respects, they arrangement on the subject.

re-armament. The Premier claim- Europe. Should the matter be no explanation. It merely says According to a report which was ed the result of their intervention pursued to a point where the that the original estimate has proved insufficient. To what is this large Hon. Colonial Treasurer, It is

merely an over expenditure and the pursue its work on a definite . The Premier mentioned that on vote was under-estimated in the first sketched plan which it could con- their way through Paris they in- instance. The vote was \$400,000 and formed the French Minister, who it should have been larger. Merely made public their desire for loyal under-estimated to be perfectly

item is approved. The item was approved.

MAGNATE DEAD when MR. RAYMOND STEVENS SHOT IN HEAD

Mr. Raymond Stevens, former president of the G\$150,000,000 Illinois Life Assurance Company has been found dead in his home with a bullet wound in the head.-

revitalised in Europe, the four Powers should meet before they may be driven apart and try to remove, by negotiation, dangers which would have to be met in any event. "I express no opinion, though I

entertain strong hopes of the re-IS A REASONABLE CREATURE.—H. G. the Colony yesterday by the s.s. sult," said Mr. MacDonald. "But | Wells I do say that were any of the to accept it to promote peace, they | In Castle."-Reuter's Special. were to use it for their own self, their responsibility for what may

The British Government were now trying to devise a means of 9 a.m. to-day by the express liner moved to the Government Civil Hos- Mental Hospital yesterday apparently greatest delicacy. Reconsideration pital yesterday suffering from stab insane. He was found scribbling on of the treaties was not enough, and other nations must make substantial contributions. He expressed the hope that the means of cooperation for which they were searching would be found, and that they would be of a nature to

RADIO

The exhibits may be divided into in the hands of the unskilled invari-"Just an Igorrote"-sketch of a

Sketches of dusky Filipino Miss Grambs spent some time at blems which might result in a most Fanling in February last, and most undesirable conflict, ought to be of her Chinese character studies. were made in that district. "The The plan laid down that the Mafoo" is outstanding in this secproposed co-operation should be tion. The fortune teller, the beg-

TRANSPORT OF GOVERNMENT SERVANTS VOTE QUERIED

Referring to one item for \$87,734

was going to ask you whether there is any ruling as to Government!

The Colonial Treasurer: There is

Hon. Sir William Shenton: That is Song-Lohengrin-Cigno Fedel probably so, but I want to know whether there is any cut and dried Song-Lohengrin-Raconto

road. The lorry collided with the would not be carried out, but dur- larger ones in removing causes of shows a very large excess amounting tram But little damage was caus- ing that stage there would be no irritation wherever they existed in to \$87,000. The explanatory note is News.

The Chairman: May I take it the

ANOTHER BUSINESS!

. Chicago, Mar. 24.

follow would be immeasurable."

BROADCAST

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (k/c.). 4.30-7, p.m. Chinese recorded pro-7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

A programme of records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. 7-7.18 p.m. Orchestral. The Damask Rose—Selection (Chopin, arr. Clutsam).

· Court Symphony Orch: DX24. The Bronze Horse-Overture (Auber). Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch: DX69.

7.18 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New rock Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-9 p.m. Variety. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather

Report): Band-Sunshine Susie-Selection. Band—Congress Dances—Selection. Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band. MR488. Song-Were You Sinceref

Song-Out of Nowhere. Ruth Etting (Commedienne). DB546. Piano Solo-Song Hits-Medley. Billy Mayerl. DB534 Humorous-Ain't it Grand to be Bloomin' Well Dead.

The Barmy Brothers. MR559. Banjo Solo-St. Louis Blues. Banjo Solo-Some of These Days, Eddie Peabody. DB713. Vocal Duet-Day by Day.

Vocal Duet-When We're Alone. Layton and Johnstone. DB820. Orchestral-Black Eyes-Russian Impression. Orchestral-Souvenir D'Ukraine. Albert Sandler and His Orch. DB752.

Humorous-Dick Turnin's Ride to lumorous—It's Really Too Terribly Thrilling. Norman Long. DB825 Orchestral—Casino Dances. Orchestral-Love, Here is my Heart. Albert Sandler and His Orch: DB340. Humorous Duct-The Sport of Kings.

| Humorous Duct—Oi! Flanagan and Allen. DB816. Songs-A Night at the Hungaria. Colombo with the Tzigane Orchestra. Descriptive Sketch-Saturday Night

Charles Penrose and Co. DB949. 9-10.30 p.m. A Classical Programme from Z.B.W.'s Library. Orchestral-Homage (Wagner).

at the Pig and Whistle.

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Symphony Orchestra. Song-Morgen, "Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss). Song-Standchen, Op. 17, Op. 2

(Strauss). Elisabeth Schumann +(Soprano). (Beethoven, Op. 47). 'Pluyed by Albert Sammons' (Violin) and William Murdoch (Pianoforte).

(Wagner), Miguel Fleta (Tenor). Tannhauser—Overture and Venusberg Music (Wagner). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Rughy Mid-day Press

(Wagner).

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m .- Studio Tea Dance Pro-. gramme—Luzon Cabaret Orchestra. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m.—English Informational 7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra. 7.30 p.m.—Burgos Students Radio

Club Programme. 8.00 p.m .- General Electric Pro-8.30 p.m.—Listerine Quarter Hour -Lorine Nash. 8.45 p.m. -Stock Quotations.

Music House Orchestra, 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

8.50 p.m.—Studio Music.

FOR THE KAISER

9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Lyric

ROYALIST FEELING IN **GERMANY**

Berlin, Mar. 23.

The monarchy will be restored to Germany as surely as day follows night, declared the principal speaker at a "Kaisertrue" gathering in celebration of the birthday of William I.

The gathering was attended by four Powers to reject forthwith, Prince Eitel Friedrich and Mr. A. R. Brown (c/o Davie Bong and without full consideration, the numerous generals and officers of The wedding will shortly take place & Co.) will act as Hon. Secretary of between Mr. Wilfred George Angle, the Society of Yorkshiremen during and without the were informative the old regime who cheered for the ed at Rome, or were to put ob
71. Wong Nei Chang Road Hanny the absence of Mr. J. G. Mever, who ed at Rome, or were to put ob
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23. Angle, the Society of Yorkshiremen during ed at Rome, or were to put obstacles in the way until it had the pledge: "Not to cease our passed into the mournful store of labours till the Imperial standard At the Supreme Court this morn- lost opportunties, or if, appearing floats again over the Kaiser's Ber-

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

STRONG ON LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 23. On the stock markets to-day, the feature at the close was the commend themselves to the sym- strength of internationals, followpathy and aid of their friends be- ing Strong Wall Street opening. after it had bitten Il So-ip, a student, and although a two-hour search was but the outbreak was extinguished youd the Atlantic .- British Wire. War Loan 31/2 per cent. was quoted at 101.7/16.—British Wireless.

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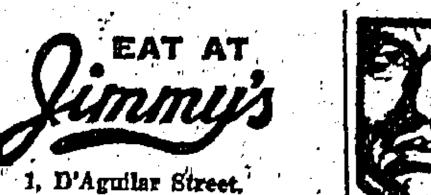
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SUNDAY AT THE CENTRAL.

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A MERRY FEAST OF LAUGHTER





RUMJAHNS WIN GREATEST DOUBLES FINAL FOR YEARS

LAST CHANCE FOR I.R.C.

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED TO-MORROW "

HOW CRAIGENGOWER WON HONOURS

(By "The Stumper")

MITH the League season drawing WY to a close, chief interest centred last week on the outcome of the fix-ture between the Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI and the Royal "Navy at King's Park to decide the destination of the Junior Shield for the current The Happy Valley team won handsoniely by seven wickets and thereby annexed the trophy for the first time in the history of the Club. The Navy 1st XI avenged the defeat of their second string by beating the C.C.C. by 84 runs.

know that the Craigengower C.C. 1 2nd XI did not travel to King's Park without qualms. It was their last match and a victory would give them the Shield whereas a draw or a defeat would muddle up their chances for championship honours. On top of this the Navy were just the team" to unset calculations. They could, if they wanted, put out one of the strongest sides in the junior Division, but on account of the difficulty in getting the same side out week by week, they have not done too

AS it happened, the Navy had one A of their weakest sides out this season and the Happy Valley team three innings and an average of not came back with the full points. I less than 25 runs per innings. do not for a moment wish to give the impression that I am discounting the value of the winners' victory. have said so before and I say not that they have a very workmanlik team, and fully deserve their success in the League. They lost the service of B.R. Irance at the beginning o last month, but F.K. Lee has proved · a worthy substitute. They have gon through the season without a defea and have dropped six points as th result of three drawn matches.

THE following is their full record:-

Beat Police by five wickets. Beat C.S.C.C. by seven wickets. Beat R.A.S.C. by seven wickets. Drew with H.K.C.C. Beat Club de Recreio by eight

Drew with the University. Drew with K.C.C. Beat I.R.C. by four wickets. Beat R.E. & S. by 67 runs. Beat Navy by seven wickets.

DEFORE I comment on the senior D XI game played last week, would like to congratulate R.J. Sourbutts and his men for their wellearned success. Every member of the team pulled his weight and thus ensured the success of the side as a whole. Throughout the season, Sourbutts led the team admirably. when he departs for Home a fortnight hence, he will leave behind a vacancy difficult to fill.

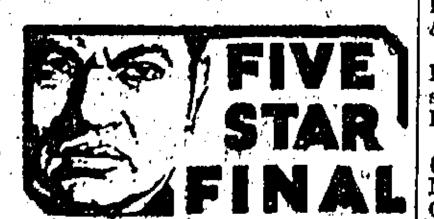
COMMDR. Shaw and Lt. Eaden put Uon 107 runs for the third wicket when the Navy met the Craigengower C.C. 1st XI at the Valley. The former, in making 64, gave an exhilirating display of hitting and claimed something like 14 fours. In one over he hit 21 runs off Y. Abbas, the slow bowler. Eaden collected 59 and he too hit out freely.

THE home team found the Navy score of 199 too much for them and could only reply with 115, of which R. Lee was top-scorer with 26. Enden followed up his butting performance by taking three wickets for only four runs to enable th visitors to win by 84 runs.

game of 'vital importance will be seen at King's Park to-morrow when the Indian R.C. pay a visit to the Kowloon C.C. This match, will H. H. Mundy and G. H. Russel seal the fate of the champions. If they win, they will tie with the University and a replay will be necessary to decide whether they will keep the Shield for the third year. A draw or a defeat will give the undergraduates the Shield.

THIS game therefore, promises to be - one of the most exciting this year. The Indians will go all out for a victory, but frankly I am dubious about their chances of forcing a win on account of the shakiness of their up and five to play. batting. They will have to rely on K.C.C. batting side out cheaply, and Pereira and Minu will have to bowl Braley by seven and six, and Rusas they have never done before if the Indians are to win. In them will lie the Indian's chief hone.

In a Mamak tournament game sults: yesterday the Royal Engineers and side scoring once.



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than 10 runs per wicket.

KOWLOON TOURNEYS.

in Captain's Cup Final.

The final stage of the Cantain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club has now been reached, the finalists being H. H. Mundy and G. H. Russell. In the second round the results

H. H. Mundy beat W. M. Groves, four up and three to play. A. T. Braley beat A. Urquhart,

G. H. Russell bent G. D. Reid, six G. T. Angus beat A. A. Lopes,

sell beat Angus one up. Hong Foursomes.

The first round of the Hong Foursomes at the Kowloon Golf Club have been completed. The following are the latest re-

H. Hampton and S. McNider the Parthian shared points each (Lanc Crawford's) bent W. Harper and Jack (Wallace Harper & Co.) three up and one to play. F. E. A. Remedios and S. Jez (Union Trading Co.) beat E. C. Fincher and A. W. Torrible (Gilman

& Co.) one up. W. Taylor and G. I. Angus (China Light and Power) beat G. Henderson and J. O. McLaggan (Kowloon Docks) five and three.

A. Egstman and W. M. Groves (Kowloon Godowns) beat H. H. Mundy and F. Edwards (Dodwell &

CHALLENGERS' TRIUMPH IN DEFEAT

FINEST DISPLAY TO

(By "VERITAS").

NO more fitting climax to a tennis championship could possibly be conceived than the match on the Hongkong Cricket Club stand court yesterday, in which S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, the "perpetualists" as I heard somebody describe them, won the challenge cup for the ninth successive year, by defeating E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman after five sets and 50 games, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

 λ /ITHOUT in any way going into typographical hysterics one need not hesitate in recording that the game will go down in posterity magnificent and spectacular ever seen in a Hongkong tournament. The champions have never had a more determined and so nearly a successful challenge, and it is difficult to conceive of more gallant losers than Goldman

Fincher.



"H. D. RUMJAHN.

THE only doubles final comparable to yesterday's display seen during the last I five years was C. A. L. Rumjahn's and Cassumbhoy's effort to wrest the crown in 1931.

MANY features stand out prominently in one's memory, chief among them being the IVI remarkable fighting powers of the losers, the consistence par excellence of Goldman and the methodical, cool-brained response of the cousins.

at 6-2, and with the Rumjahns play- altered. ing as though they were definitely, Lt. Marsham (Navy) 34 2 140 10 14.00 ing as though they were F. Goodwin (K.C.C.) 61 18 194 13 14.92 and for all time, on top. The qualifications for the above are

These phases, as well as the winners' recoveries in the second and fourth stanzas were the high spots of the match. MEMORABLE GAME RECALLED The issue, of course, depended on

there were rallies between the four players which became reminiscent of and it looked as though it was the handed and forcing home winning the memorable game between the Ruminhus and Landry and Rodel in whose work had been rapidly im- was a little below par, the Rumjahus

usually finds in local tennis. Both string of four games for the set. sides made clever use of tactical knowledge, strokes, their speed, page, trajectory and direction being well assorted.

pulled them out of tight corners. 66 of the holders was their refusal to be- most agonising tension. come rattled when the opposition at- Taking the players individually tained the ascendant. They stuck to Goldman carned the chief honours of their usual game, gradually recover- the day. He must have surprised ing any temporary loss of control and oo clinched the issue.

SIGNIFICANT PHASE.

It required an effort out of the game of the final set. The challen- come shaky, he maintained the high ordinary for Fincher and Goldman, gers had game point to 30 to take a standard by driving beautifully on finding themselves 5-2 down in the 2-1 lead on H.D. Rumjahn's service. both hands and lobbing with a nice final set, to pull up to five-all before They lost it and eventually the game. degree of accuracy. giving the champions best. Almost If it had been reversed, I am cono as big a task was their winning of lident the whole trend of the subthe third set after losing the second sequent exchanges would have been

> The third and fifth sets were positively thrilling, and the crowd reacted with bated breath and, when shots narrowly missed their objective, or mistakes were made, with shrill cries and deep sighs.

In both sets Fincher and Goldman the net exchanges, and at intervals staged startling recoveries. They were 5-3 in arrears in the third set, fine, tackling the cousins single Very seldom did the standard of volleyed and smashed his way past than not caught Teddy at his feet in play fall below par, and generally the astonished cousins, and to the the middle of the court. speaking it was higher than one huge delight of the spectators took a

AGONISING TENSION. "

In the final stanza, the Rumjahns went away to lead 4-1 and then 5-2, The cousins' team work was notice- but once again the fighting spirit of able, but as an offset the challengers the losers came to provide a sensano brought into play a determination and tion. Playing better than at any a courage which more than once other period, they went into the attack and caught up at 5-all. The An important factor in the success last two games were played in an al-

even his most ardent admirers.

TEDDY TIRES.

Teddy Fincher was the most Service Corps dominating in the early stages of NAVY the game, but he tired and gradually his shots lost their sting. Usually so reliable overhead, LINCOLNS Fincher appeared to become rather Radio scared in taking the lobs and could Athletic" not produce a kill to put the ball Service_Corps away.

But at times he was extremely proving after a poor first set, sudden- finding no difficulty in returning it ly took command of the game and with fierce drives which more often

typical style, serving double faults postponed, no stopping him.

SPECTACULAR ACROBATICS.

His spectacular acrobatic returns from certain winners kept the crowd busy with their hands, and it was he who obtained the winning points in the last two games.

H.D. Rumjahn was, in comparison, very much restrained, but those low developing an attack which finally After a slow start, he developed his volleys of his, coupled with his foregame until he was easily the out- hand drives and splendid generalship standing player. He made some were always the saving grace when Undoubtedly the most significant startling recoveries, and if at times the champions most needed points. period of the match was the third his backhand volley was prone to be- He wasted little and missed less,

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SHIELD SEMI-

Programme

South China and the Lincolns appear to be the probable finalists for the Senior, Shield this year, whilst the Borderers and Navy. should provide the oposition in the Junior competition.

To-morow the semi-finals occupy pride of place in local soccer | INTEREST in hockey circles during circles, and when the Navy and | the coming week will be centred South China clash at the Club and around three teams in the Mamak the two military combinations tournament-the Radio, 1st. H.K.S. meet at Kowloon,

so well recently that on form they advantage. They are at the head should overcome the Borderers, of the table, have one game to play. and although the Navy have a and have at present 35 points out of formidable side out, I rather think a possible 40." Their remaining the solidity and balance of the match is with the 20th Battery which

Chinese will prevail. My forecast for the week-end programme is:

SENIOR SHIELD.

v SOUTH CHINA LINCOLNS v Borderers JUNIOR SHIELD.

v BORDERERS v Air Force

.. DIVISION 3.

v St. Joseph's v Signals) v BORDERERS v Air Force

FOOTBALL FIXTURES. beginning of the end. But Goldman, shots by sheer tenacity. His service Saturday's Third Division

Game Postponed. The third division game between Club de Recreio and University arranged by the Hongkong Football early for the game. The matter will S.A. Rumjahn started off in Association for Saturday has been

and making awful bloomers in The Chinese Athletic-South Wales Ladies match, which is the final conkilling. But the loss of the first Borderers match originally scheduled test in the competition. Miss Woolset quietened him down and once he for Saturday, will be played on Sun- ley was enthusiastic regarding the began to "see" the ball, there was day at Caroline Hill. Kick-off is at Probables versus Possibles teams sug-

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tried their hand at the Putting Com- get the verdict. petition. The Tombstone prizes were won by Miss J. Cousens on the Old Course and by Mrs. Fisher on the New Course. Mrs. Sherry won the Putting Competition.

At the conclusion of play Mrs. Syme Thomson, the captain of the Ladies' Section, thanked Mrs. Hallifax for attending to present the prizes and voiced the great regret felt by all members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at the approach- selected to take part in lengue and ing departure from the Colony of friendly, football, cricket and hockey Mr. and Mrs. Hallifax. The captain matches during the week-end. congratulated all the prize winners, and especially Mrs. Wren, who, in winning the Championship this year, was the first to have her name inscribed on the New Challenge Cup presented to the Ladies' Section by Holdman, N.J. Bebbington, W.H. Ed-Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson.

The prizes were then presented by ge, J.H. Wilson, and R.B. Wood. herself presented with a basket of flowers and a handsome silver inkstand from the Ladies' Section.

ners of Challenge Cups at Fanling G.C. Burnett, V.M. Benwell, F.S.W. during the season 1932-33: Railway Cup.-Winner, Miss Cousens; runner-up Mrs. Wren.

Captain's Cup.-Winner, Mrs. Sherry, runner-up, Mrs. Lissaman. Championship, - Winner, ... Mrs. Wren; runner-up, Mrs Sheldon.

NO move has yet been made in connexion with the convening of a meeting for the purpose of forming a Central Hockey Board and it seems unlikely that such a move will be made for some weeks to come. I understand that Mr. J.E. Potter, the secretary of the Hongkong Club, who a few weeks

ago was stated to be the person from

whom the initial step would come,

will not act unless he has the backing

of the Hongkong Club as a whole. THE end of the current month will A see the close of hockey for the 1932-33 season and if the Board is to be established a meeting should be convened as soon after that date as possible. If it is left too late interest will die down and it is probable that the meeting would not be as sufficiently representive as is desired, If date for the meeting has not been circulated by the end of the month I suggest the Mamak committee at present the premier body, take the matter into their hands and convene

Battery and the Incognitos. All The Lincolns have been playing ship with the Radio holding a slight three are Invourites for the championthey are sure to win.

the meeting.

THE 1st. H.K.S. Battery are two games and four points behind which means the Indians must of necessity register wins in all three to share the honour. This is no mean task for though they will probably have the points in their game with the Veteran conceded, and should beat the Medway, they meet St. Andrews on the Marina ground on Tuesday next. Here they will meet with sturdy opposition and will have to go all out.

I doubt very much whether 'the Incogs will qualify for there are only seven days left before the end v R. ENGINEERS of the season and they have seven additional games to play.

> TT is now reported that the match 1 between the Champions, Hongkong Ladies and the Rest of the Caer Clark Cup League, will not, in all probability, be played on April 1. Miss M. Woolley, who will captain the Rest eleven, thinks the provisional date too be discussed on Saturday at the conclusion of the Recceio versus Y. gested in this column last week.

THE triangular tournament between the Club, Army and Navy promises a close finish. The Club are at present on the top with two wins, one drawn and one loss, having beaten the Army on the first occasion when the teams met by 2-1 and lost in the return by 3-2, and defeated the Navy once to the tune of 7-4 and drawn in the other game 2-2. The Army are close seconds with a game in hand, They have won, lost and drawn once will meet the Navy in the final match The annual prize giving of the on Wednesday. When the two clubs Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong- met earlier in the season a draw of kong Golf Club was held at Fanling three goals each was registered, but on Tuesday last, when there was a I think the Army might just manage very large attendance of members. to scrap through on Wednesday. If Over fifty players took out cards in they do they will tie with the Club for the Tombstone Competition, while top position. That will necessitate many other ladies went out to tiffin a re-play and if that is the case, and engaged in friendly rounds or the Club should on their present form

PLAYERS ON VIEW

WEEK END SPORTS TEAMS

The following teams have been

- CRICKET,

Civil Service 2nd XI v St. Joseph's College Civil Service:-F.J. Ling, F.H. monds, F.E. Matthews, J.F. MCGowan, A. Paice, S. Randle, H.E. Stran-

League, Div. 1,

. K.C.C. v I.R.C. K.C.C.;-F. Goodwin, J.C. Lynl, E .-The following is a list of the win- C. Fincher, E.F. Fincher A.T. Lay, Smith, N.A.E. Mackay, I. McInnes, J. and W.C. Hung.

Caer Clark Cup Recreto v Y.M.C.A. Recreio:-B. Almada; C. Osmund Taggart Cup.-Winner, Mrs. Mac- and M. Basto; E. Xavier, M. Alves, kenzie; runner-up, Mrs. Valentine.

Ross Cup.—Winner, Mrs. Wren; beiro, C. Silva, A. Alves and M. Rerunner-up Mrs. Lissaman.

medios.



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worthy of consideration. WHITE CHINA.

concede that his viewpoint

in whose honour he pens some collection.

interjects comparisons with Augtralian politics which are not always germane to the issues discussed, whilst his comparisons of labour conditions in "foreigncontrolled Shanghai" and "Chinese-controlled Hankow and Canton," to the detriment of the former, suggests a confusion of facts which is based on ignorance of the actual status of the cities named. A corrective might be found in the I.L.O. report concerning Shanghai Chinese-owned cotton mills which Mr. Thomson cites in his book. Mr. Sleeman labours under the apparent disadvantage of having no real knowledge of China, but his book is powerfully written, if astray on fact. The book can be procured from the author, c/o the Alert Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd. 718-20, Harris Street, Ultimo.

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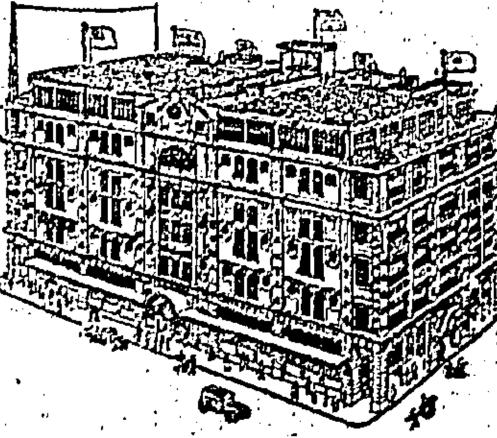
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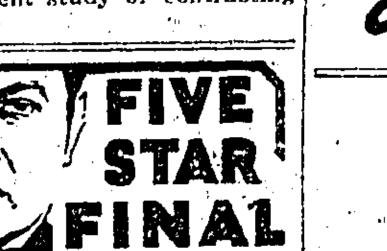
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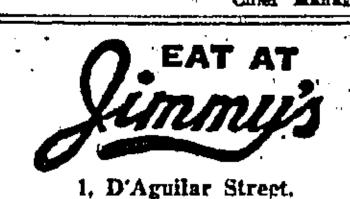
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The action was taken by the minutes sufficing to dispose of the Official Receiver to ascertain whether business. the alleged transfer of certain goods formerly on the premises of the Tai Wah firm and alleged to have been purchased by the Ying Fat Loong firm for \$18,127.67, was valid or

fraudulent. Agassiz, the Official Receiver, dealt balance on this account. with a number of affirmations and and Donations amounting

Agassiz, the goods had been pur- this account it was found necessary chased on a Friday and transferred to transfer \$715.99 from the Enteron Saturday afternoon. It was his tainment Fund. contention that the goods had never ... It will be seen that this Fund been brought; that the firm "across is now exhausted by reason of the the goods were transferred between that in addition to the above that a.m. and 6 a.m. on Sunday morn. It will be seen that this Fund Old-Time Drama Burlesqued A scene from one of the good-old it had to bear expenditure of \$904. Western melodramas of silent screen

ficticious and said there was a book with the dance hold on St. George's perity," which will be shown at the in the possession of the Official Re- Day. ceiver showing payment of the Official Receiver showing payment of the \$18,000.

Justice Wood found that the goods stationery, badges etc., which had been transferred early on the was possible to utilise for the ball Sunday morning and that the goods held on Twelfth Night this year. so transferred comprised the entire You will doubtless be glad to hear stock and, assets of the Tai. Wah that we anticipate a profit on this

function of about \$500, with which After points of law had been fully Argued, Mr. Justice Wood gave judg- we propose to build up another ment in favour of the Official Re- Entertainment Fund.

TO BE RESUMED.

bely us to meet our charitable Geneva, Mar. 23. The Geneva Disarmament Com- calls; I should like to take this mission has decided not to adjourn opportunity of thanking members the Disarmament Conference until for their generous support. after Easter and has voted for the L hope that this special fund resumption of the discussions on the will obviate the necessity of any

British plan to-morrow. The smaller states are strongly tainment Fund to the general funds' opposed to the four major powers of the Society. proposal for an adjournment as they have resented the interference during the past year have been Moran: of the Rome conversations with the given in the report attached to the Conference's work .- Reuter's Spe- statement" of accounts, so that

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The "annual meeting of the

which was held in the Board Room

terday afternoon, proved one of the

retiring President, said:

balance of \$4,054.42, which

I am pleased to state, however,

that about one third of the ex-

Result of Appeal.

notices to members of their dues

for the current year, an amount of

\$450 has already been collected to

further transfers from the Enter-

appeal, which accompanied

REPORT OF PRESIDENT OF FRAUDULENT TRANSFER OF

been declared bankrupt.

Dealing with fact alone, Mr. penditure for the 1932 ball was for

to report that as a result of our

DISARMAMENT CONFERENC TO MEET TO-DAY

> anything that I might say regarding them would be so much repeti-Here, I would like to express my personal thanks to Mr. Bulmer

Johnson for his work as Vice-President during my absence in England, and to those members of the Society who worked so hard to make the measure to the cordial co-operation of the Peninsula Hotel Staff, headed by Mr. Piovanelli, and above all to Mr. A. Somerfelt, who represented Messrs. Linstead and Devis, our Secretaries and Treasurers. A more efficient and courteous offi- association" for humorists, cial it would be difficult to find, and elevated all other members the Society is fortunate indeed in

having his services at its disposal. I should also like to express our special thanks to Mr. S. Jarvis for auditing the accounts under reall cases were subjected to a searching enquiry by Mr. Dale. "

New Committee.

the year 1933-34 was announced as Feelers' Guild and the Dry Fly Fishfollows:

President.—Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, Vice-President, Sir William Cornell, Mr. E. G. Dale, Mr. V. M. (Applause). the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Echoing one of the country's most Society of St. George in Hongkong, sensational murder trials, which splashed lurid headliness across the country's newspapers for months, of the Hongkong Jockey Club yes-John Barrymore came to the screen of the Central Theatre yesterday in shortest on record, less than twenty RKO Radio Pictures' "State's Attorney", a vivid drama of courtroom battles and politics. That trial, with Addresing member present, Mr. Barrymore playing the brilliant H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., the prosecutor and Mary Duncan taking the part of the murderess, provides one of the dramatic highlights of this -The General Funds show a latest Barrymore starring vehicle. is All the tense suspense of a grim In outlining his case, Mr. E. L. slightly less than the opening light with a human life at stake is Grants crowded into this court room to \$1,- sequence. Step by step, the battle Leung of the Compradores' Associa- 853.58 have again increased com- is traced, to reach its emotional pared with a figure last year of climax when Miss Duncan takes the According to the desence, said Mr. \$1,649.41. To meet expenditure on stand in a final desperate effort to save her neck from the noose. The cast includes Helen Twelvetrees, William (stage) Boyd, Jill Esmond, in the other featured roles.

64 in respect of the 1932 Ball, days has been revived in all its glory ence denied that the transaction was of \$543.09 incurred in connexion Dressler-Polly Moran comedy, "Pros-, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Queen's Theatre from Sunday. The episode depicts Miss Dressler taking her grandchildren to a small-town theatre and it is here that the old time Western drama is shown proving to be a riotous travesty when played "on the square" after the old fashion. In addition to the humour provided by the film itself, there are the antics of the inimitable Miss Dressler in her attempts to keep the The Motor Vessel youngsters quiet, and her annoyance Miss Moran play the roles of rival mothers-in-law who are constantly in "hot water" as a result of their attempts to regulate the lives of their married children, enacted by Anita Page and Norman Foster. Comic high lights of the picture include a screaming battle which breaks up the 28th. March 1933 at 4 p.m. will be formal wedding party of the betrothed pair, forcing them to resor to a city hall ceremony, an episode in which Miss Dressler takes over the management of a grocery store and reveals ingenious methods of making customers buy, and various interludes Details of the Society's activities which occur in the home of Miss

"A" Farewell to Arms"

"A Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou in the leading roles, closes its local run at the King's Theatre today. The film is a picturisation of Ernest Hemingway's famous novel of the same name, and was made by Frank Borzage and Benjamin Glazer the two men who were responsible for another widely heralded love story of The Steamship. Ball on Twelfth Night the success the war, ""Seventh Heaven". Like it was-a success due in no small that earlier film, it tells the story of a man and woman who loved greatly against the background of war.

"Horse Feathers" Groucho Marx, recently elected president of the West End Asthma and Riding Club, Hollywood's "gng that their goods with the exception positions as vice-presidents... move is made", he explained, cause we may decide to turn the club into a bank, and then we will be fully organized for such a change." It was during the filming of "Horse view, and to Mr. Dale for the work Feathers," directed by Norman he did in connexion with the dis- McLeod, latest of the series of tribution of our charitable funds, motion pictures made by the mad merry four Marx Brothers' which comes to the King's 'Theatre again next week, that Groucho was elected to the presidency. The office entitles

Hornell, C. I. E., Committee.—Mr. deed for the sporting help and L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. Bentley, friendship they had shown him Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. W. A. during his term of Presidency.

ing Expedition.

Grayburn, Mr. R. E. H. Oliver, Mr. Discussion thereupon took place T. H. King, Mr. V. C. Labrum, Mr. regarding the venue of the next A. B. Raworth, Mr. F. J. Shervell. Twelfth Night Ball, and it was usually arranged on that date were decided on the voices to hold the left in the hands of the Committee. to thank members very much in- the function for sailors and soldiers' Society during the past year.

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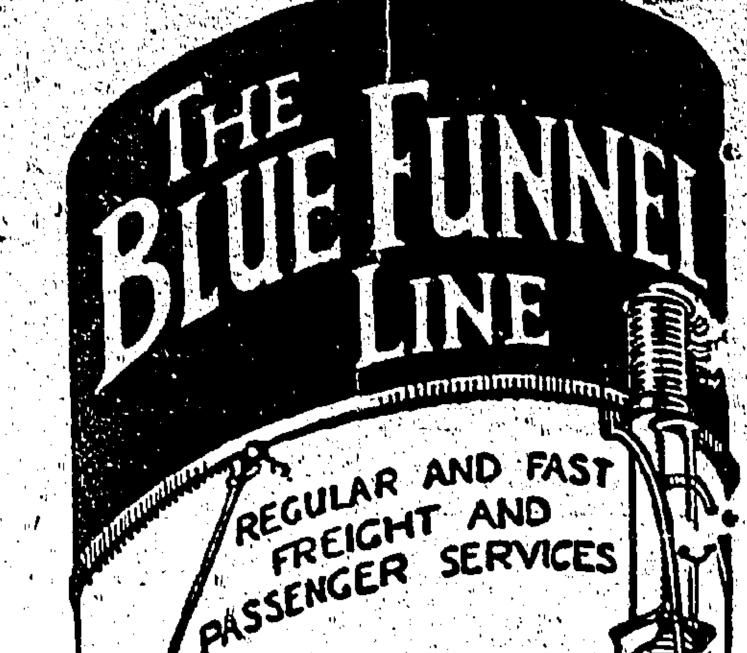
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the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1933.

Before retiring from the Chair celebration on Friday, January 5, At the conclusion of the meeting, in favour of Mr. C. Bulmer John- 1934, on the lines of past functions. the President, Mr. Bulmer Johnson, son, Mr. Dowbiggin said that it It was decided also to lay a wreath moved a vote of thanks to the rehad been an honour to be the Presi- on the Cenotaph on St. George's tiring President for the excellent dent of the Society, and he desired Day, April 23, and details regarding work he had done on behalf of the



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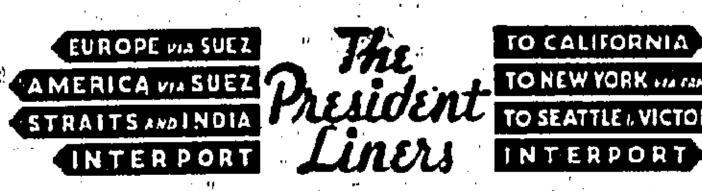
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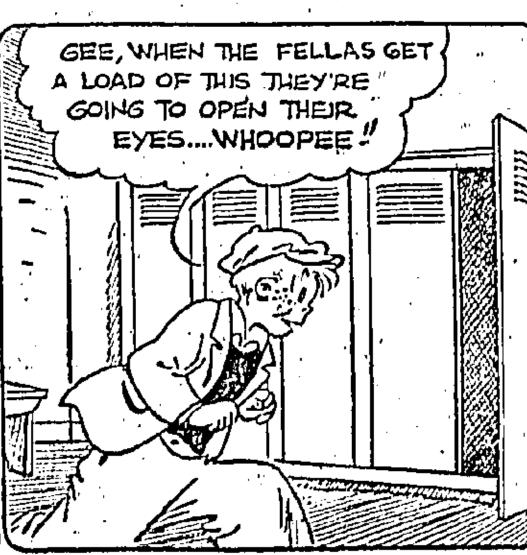
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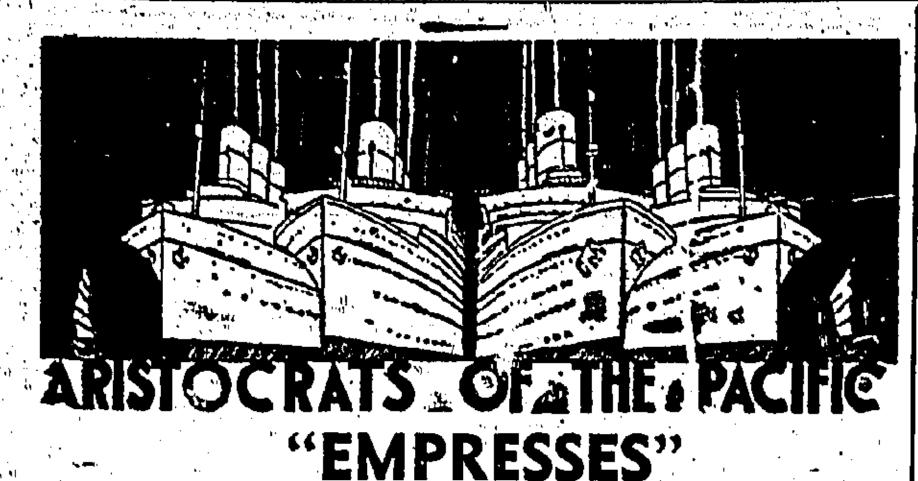
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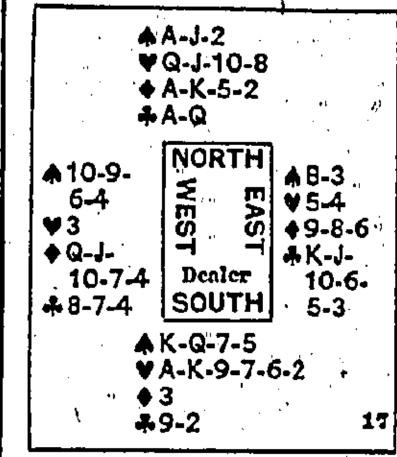
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

It must be remembered that in the constructive one over one system of contract bidding there are many forcing bids employed not used in other systems.

For example, the dealer opens with one heart and partner jumps to three hearts. This is a forcing bid, asking partner either to go to three no trump or to bid for game in hearts.

A jump from one heart to four hearts is not a sign-off bid—it clearly states that the assisting hand believes that at least five odd can be made and with addi tional strength in the original



bidder's hand, he is inviting

If the original bidder opens with one heart and his partner jumps to two no trump, this also is a forcing bid.

However, there are times when becomes necessary to deviate from any rule in contract bridge to obtain the best result, and if al player will stop and think before making a mechanical book bid, he will find the game much more interesting. ...

failed to bid for the small slam.

The Bidding

South, the dealer, opened the stop to consider whether your bid contracting with one heart. West is conveying information or seekpassed. The North and South pair ing 'additional information. In were using the constructive one this case North was seeking addiovercone system of bidding.

North had a perfect picture of the information and that would be hand. Where are the three high wrong with this type of hand.

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carditricks necessary for an opening bid in this system?

First of all, he knew that his partner must hold the ace and king of hearts in order to give him two tricks there. "He could hold the king of clubs and the king of spades to give the three tricks, or the king and queen of spades.

The worst possible break that ! he could find would be to have his partner hold just the king and queen and a small spade and two clubs and two diamonds, but even then he would have a change for the club finesse to make the grand slam.

If North were to jump to four hearts, as he did when this hand was played, it is true that this is a slam invitation, but don't you realize that partner with a minimum holding would now pass? As' North's hand contains all the high card tricks there would be nothing for South to do but pass.

Here is a hand in which The better bid is either to force the pair playing it not only failed in another suit or, to make a reto arrive at a grand slam, but sponse of three hearts. Personally I believe that three hearts is the better response.

Before making a forcing bid tional information. If he had bid After South's bid of one heart four hearts he would be giving

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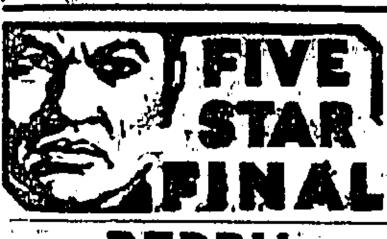
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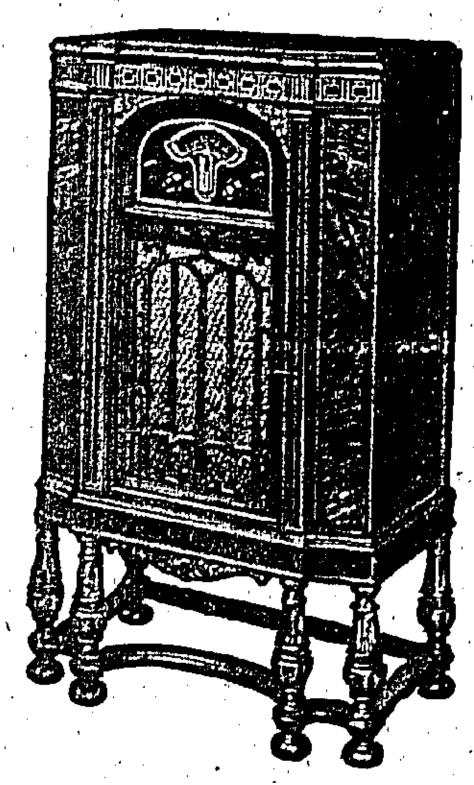
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HON. MR. HALLIFAX

TRIBUTES AND REGRETS COUNCIL MEETING

Regrets at the impending departure of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., who for the last twenty years has served the Government in the capacity of. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, were voiced by H. E. the Governor, Sir William-Peel, Sir Henry Pollock. senior Unofficial member, and Hon. R. H. Kotewall, on behalf of the Chinese members and the Chi nese community generally, at yesterday's meeting-of-the Legislative

Oath of Allegiance was taken by Commander J. B. Newill, R.N. (Retired)

Master on the Council. The following Bills passed through their final stages .- "A Bill solidate the Full Court Ordinances." Tributes to Hon. Mr. Hallifax.

H. E. The Governor.—Honour- departure very much. able Members of Legislative Coun-Affairs, will sit on this Council.

vice over thirty-five years ago, and them our sincere good wishes career in this Colony. In his early retirement. (Applause). days he officiated in the New ! Territories, and has always retained a deep affection for them. As Secretary for Chinese Affdirs he sure that the Unofficial members of much, I beg to associate myself must have a unique record, for he this Council would desire to be with the remarks made by your

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sion...To peace...white

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Affairs all of whom no doubt carned the regard and respect of the Chinese community; but I venture to say that none of them can have earned the 'respect, regard and affection of that community in a higher degree than has Mr Halli≨ax. (Applause).

He has also acted with distincion as Colonial Secretary on several

In 1924 and 1925 he was Com missioner of the Hongkong section of the British Empire. Exhibition. the duties of which post he carried out with marked ability.

His Majesty the King has recognised Mr. Hallifax's services by conferring upon him successively the honour of O.B.E., C.B.E. and

Early Friendship.

Hole, R.N. (Retired) as Harbour ship with Mr. Hallifax dates back ball in no wise satisfies the British to amend the Criminal Procedure ourselves in the Far East. It has Renter learns. Ordinance, 1899"; "A Bill to amend been an intense joy to me to be Should no satisfactory agreement the Summary Offences. Ordinance, associated with him in my work be reached, the British Government 1932"; "A Bill to amend the New during the last three years of his is considering the possibility of an Territories Regulation Ordinance, service, and I thank him most embargo on Soviet imports when Territories negulation Ordinance, sincerely for all the advice and the trade agreement expires on 1910"; "A Bill to amend and con-help which he has always ungrudg- April 17.—Reuter. ingly given me. I shall feel his

Mrs. Hallifax has identified hercil! This is the last occasion, I self throughout with good works regret to say, on which Mr. Halli- in this Colony, and has shown much fax, the Secretary for Chinese kindness to many people in Hongkong (Applause.) She as well Mr. Hallifax was appointed to be her husband will be greatly missed. a cadet in the Hongkong Civil Ser- On behalf of this Council I off has had a long and distinguished great happiness and health in their

Unofficial's Eulogy.

was appointed to that post over associated with your Excellency's Excellency and by the Hon. Senior twenty years ago. There have been farewell to Mr. Hallifax and his Unofficial member. (Applause). several Secretaries for Chinese wife and daughter. Of

MOSCOW ARRESTS

MORE ENGLISHMEN RELEASED

London, Mar. 23. Three more of the English engineers arrested in Moscow for alleged sabotage have been released, according to an announcement today by the Soviet Embassy. statement says that the prosecutor has agreed to the release on bail of Thornton, Cushny and Gregory.

Bail for Thornton, who is chief construction engineer, has placed at 20,000 roubles, and at

15,000 for the others. Two others of those arrested were released shortly after their

The decision to release the three Speaking personally, my friend-British prisoners in Moscow on to November 1897, when he and I Government, which maintains that left England on the same ship in the case was trumped up against the hope of carving out careers for innocent persons for state purposes,

Hallifax it may confidently be asserted that his steadfast devotion at all times to his public duties and his sterling honesty of purpose have gained for him the affection and esteem of all sections of the community. (Applause). Socially Mr. Hallifax and his wife and his daughter will be much missed.

Hon. Mr. Kotewall.—On behalf of the Chinese members of this Council and in the name of the Chinese community for whom the Sir Henry Pollock.-Sir, I am Hon. Mr. Hallifax has done so Mr. Hon. Mr. Hallifax.—I thank you.

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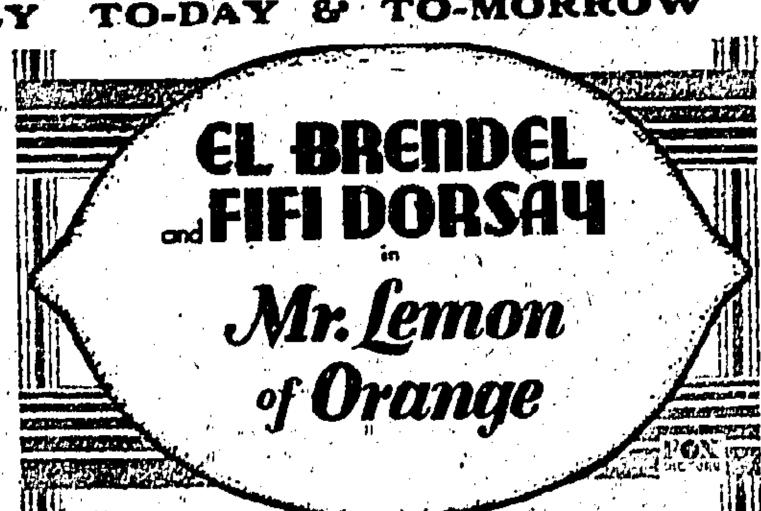
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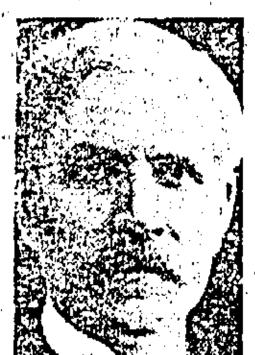
FRIDAY, MARCH 24,

VISUALISED

EQUALITY OF STATUS FOR GERMANY

NATIONALIST DANGER

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD OUTLINED THE RE-SULT OF HIS ROME VISIT, DISCLOSING THAT THE PROPOSED PLAN PROVIDED FOR A FOUR-POWER DECLARATION NOT TO RESORT TO FORCE, TOGETHER WITH A REVISION OF TREATIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE XIX OF THE LEAGUE COVENANT.



The plan includes a declaration conceding equality of status to Germany, the Premier pointing out that the time had passed when, by a combination of the New Zealand attack. Powers, any European people could be bound by obligations which it regards as inconsistent with self-respect and scored in 75 minutes." The honour.

vival of nationalist feeling in Europe, and said the effect of the plan would be that Britain, France, Germany and able and scored runs at a rare

GERMAN REACTION

WILLINGNESS TO

CO-OPERATE.

Herr Hitler, in the course of his

on the solving of which the fate

Herr Hitler said he was convin-

ced that an agreement could be

reached with France if both Gov-

ernments tackled the problems

thoroughly. Germany, he added.

desired friendly and useful rela-

Dealing with the general ques-

posals, pointing out that the

scheme, when worked out, would

DISARMAMENT PLAN.

plan embodied proposals which had

(Continued on Page 9.)

work of the League.-Reuter.

tions with the Soviet.—Renter.

of Germany depends."

Berlin March 22.

Italy should meet and try to remove by negotiation rated reaching his century in 160 dangers which would have to be met in any event.

In a speech in the Reichstag, Herr Hitler approved the Rome and driving. plan, saying Germany was willing to co-operate on its basis. He Ames was in equally joyous was convinced that agreement between Germany and France mood and at the tea interval had could be reached if both Governments tackled the problems scored 62 and helped the thoroughly.

HITLER PROMISES CO-OPERATION

London, March 23. When he and Sir John Simon arrived at Geneva, they found the Disarmament Conference in grave danger of collapse, as the work had lost itself in details, declared Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in reviewing, in the House of Commons to- speech in the Reichstag on Gernight, the recent conversations man foreign policy, said Signor which the British Ministers had Mussolini was far-sightedly tryn ing to ensure for Europe a policy had in Geneva; Rome and Paris.

"We were pledged to give of quiet and development. equality to Germany," said the Premier, "and the time had passed ance to this plan and are ready when, by a combination of Powers, sincerely to co-operate on its basis of any European people could be bound so as to bring together in peaceby obligations which it regards as ful collaboration the four great inconsistent with self-respect and Powers, Britain, France, Italy and and determinedly set about a task,

MUSSOLINI'S PLAN.

"Signor Mussolini handed us short document, showing that he contemplated an effective plan of collaboration between four Western Powers to maintain peace in the spirit of the Kellogg Pact Germany obtaining a declaration, in principle, conceding equality of statue."

This plan, said Mr. MacDonald, provided for a Four-Power declaration not to resort to force. together with a revision of the Treaties in accordance with Article XIX of the League of Nations Covenant. The plan be worked out within the framefurther provided for a Treaty of ten years' currency.

The Government would, that the plan would have as its the general purpose of peace; Italy into a "people united in a TEST CLOSE OF PLAY: added, 'claborate details in order treaties, instead of the general Government would work out fur- threat of violence can shake."purpose of peace.

The smaller States, said the might not merely have peace as a Premier, had a greater interest general purpose, and might not than the larger in removing have as its big and only detail the the causes of irritation arising revision of treaties.] from the existing treaties, and the "proposal would prevent danger to Europe when the inevitable nationalist revival brought the Peace Treaties under discussion.

OBSCURE PHRASE

his phrase regarding the revision the sixty nations represented at has already become the witness of treaties and the general pur- the Conference. pose of peace, Mr. MacDonald said Britain would not object, he he meant to say that the plan had said, if the Conference were willnot merely the general purpose of ing to accept lower figures than peace, but as a big and only pur- laid down in the plan, but in any

Premier's reference to the phrase siderable measure of disarmament Tongking. Local forecast: East that President Roosevelt had regarding revision of treaties and

RECOVERY HAMMOND 128;

號四廿月三英港香

AMES 62

AND BOTH STILL BATTING

TEA INTERVAL SCORE

Christchurch, N.Z., Mar. 24. England have made a brilliant recovery from their depressing start against New Zealand in the first Test, and at tea to-day had scored 267 runs for the loss of four wic-

This state of affairs was due to Hammond, Jardine and Ames, who, after Sutcliffe and Paynter had returned to the pavilion without scoring, proceeded to collar

Hammond and Jardine added 87 for the fourth wicket before Jardine was sent back by Badcock for 45, innings, "which is regarded" as Mr. MacDonald referred to the re- his most attractive of the tour, included half a dozen boundaries.

FORCING HAMMOND.

Hammond was always comfortminutes. He scored the majority of his runs by powerful leg pulls

Gloucester batsman to add 134

Tea score:—

ENGLAND, 1ST INNS. Sutcliffe, c James, b Badcock R. E. S. Wyatt, run out

Paynter, b Smith Hammond, not out 128 D. R. Jardine, c James, b Badcock

Ames, not out Extras

(Total for 4 wkts.) 267

"We attach the greatest import-Germany which must courageously

MUSSOLINIDELIGHTED

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In commemoration of the fourtion of disarmament, Captain teenth anniversary of the founding Eden gave an assurance that the of the Fascist Party, Signor Mussmaller Powers would have an op- solini to-day delivered a message to portunity of playing their part as the Blackshirts of Italy, in which the outcome of the Rome pro- he declared:

> "That which we willed in the far away spring of 1919, to-day becomes a reality. The Italy of to-morrow will be the reality of Europe."

ther details of the plan so that it Renter.

FASCISM'S WATCHWORDS.

Rome, Mar. 23. A joyous allusion to real Fascism was made in an inspiring message by Signor Mussolini to the Nation In winding up the debate, Cap- on the occasion of the Fascist antain Anthony Eden, Under-Secre- niversary, when he declared that Illuminations tary for Foreign Affairs, in re- the Fascist watchwords of Duty, ferring to the Disarmament Con- Discipline and Combat had now ference, claimed that the British been taken up abroad.

"Henceforth", he said, "our doc-Questioned as to the meaning of the best chance of acceptance by trine is universal and our work for centuries ahead."-Reuter.

CLOUDY WEATHER

LAMING electric skysigns The anticyclone is now centred to the north of Shantung and has | illumined with the single pose the organisation of peace. | case if every delegation signed the increased slightly in intensity. | word | BEER | acquainted | the The authorised version of the Convention as it stood, a very con- The depression remains over whole of the American nation winds, moderate; cloudy. signed the Beer Bill.



LIEUTENANT

DRAMATIC START TO DEFENCE

DENIAL OF THE CHARGES

London, Mar. 23. There was a sensational opening to the defence of Lieut. N. Baillie-Stewart, the Seaforth Highlander, who is facing serious charges under the Official Secrets Act, when the trial continued to-day.

His counsel declared that the Inrisoner went to Holland August 1932 with the very discre-45 ditable intention of taking advan-62 tage of Marie Louise's infatuation 12 for him to obtain money.

For an hour and 20 minutes For an hour and 20 minutes (Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mes-Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was crosssages Ordinance, 1894. Received March in its task for the entire extirpaexamined by his counsel, when he testified to going to Berlin for a holiday and meeting Marie Louise, of Mrs. Lansbury, wife of Mr. who was evidently fond of him.

maey occurred always around the mons. banks of the lakes around Berlin. She was apparently well off and paid most of the expenses.

GIVEN 490 BY WOMAN.

He agreed to see her again in Holland, martly for adventure but mostly to get financial assistance. She promised him a "surprise" and a week after his return she sent

Lieut. "Stewart" denied there was a word of truth in the allegations made against him, explaining "There is no reason why I should commit the offence; I have never been in Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, March debt in my life,"-Reuter.

ENGLAND 418 FOR 5

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New York, Mar. 24.

24. 10.05 a.m.)

BOOM!

TONS OF DYNAMITE **EXPLODE**

CLEARING YANGTSE DANGER SPOT

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Shanghai, Mar. 24. Throwing a tremendous column of water and debris into the air, and causing a shock which was felt for miles around, six tons of high explosives were exploded yesterday beneath two of the rocks in the Kinglingtan Rapids in the Upper Yangtse, says a special despatch to the North China Daily News.

The explosion culminated the work of two winters, and investigations are now being carried out to ascertain the degree of success

This is the first effort made to improve conditions in a notorious

Rocks, about 35 miles above Ichang, are at present, during the low water season, the principal obstacles to navigation and provide a fruitful source of disaster. -Reuter.

LANSBURY'S **GRIEF**

PASSES AWAY YESTERDAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 23. The death occurred this evening Germany. George Lansbury, Leader of the of the Monarchy was not a subject He met her frequently and inti- Opposition in the House of Com- for discussion at the present, and

sons and eight daughters.—Reuter. the unity of the Reich.

FAVOURITE WINS LIVERPOOL CUP

EASY VICTORY FOR **GALDENNIS**

(Special to "Telegraph") 24, 0,58 a.m.)

London, Mar. 23. Galdennis, a favourite, won the Army totally inadequate. Liverpool Cup race to-day, beating Pomname, a 20 to 1 shot, for first place by five lengths. soldat, at 20 to 1, ran'third, two lengths behind. There were 23 runners.--Reuter.

The annual dinner of the Law and Commerce Society of the Hongkong University is to be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, on Saturday, 8th., April, 1933 at 8.30 p.m.

Ratification of

cacophony, whilst bells rang and

sirens shricked.

Reuter.

New American Measure

STRIKING HITLER DECLARATION

RUTHLESS PUNISHMENT OF TREASON.

CLEAN SLATE WANTED

HIGH TREASON IN GERMANY IS IN FUTURE TO BE TREATED WITH "BARBARIC RUTHLESS-NESS," DECLARED HERR HITLER IN THE COURSE OF A SPEECH IN THE REICHSTAG OUT-LINING THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY. HE ALSO ADDED, AMID GOVERNMENT CHEERS, THAT THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR SETTING FIRE TO THE REICHSTAG BUILDING WOULD BE PUBLICLY EXECUTED AT THE EARLIEST POS-SIBLE MOMENT.

Germany, said the Chancellor, was ready to hold out her hand to each nation which was prepared to wipe the slate clean from the sad past. All she wanted was equality []. of rights and freedom.

Meanwhile, sensations have been created in Berlin by the arrests of Karl Severing, the former Socialist Minister Interior, the former Socialist Deputy, Herr Leber, and Dr. Gereke, Nazi State Commissioner for Creation of Work in Prussia, on seri-

A suggestion emanating from America for an economic boycott of Germany owing to alleged terrorism of Jews is ridiculed in Berlin.

" Berlin, Mar. 23. In a crowded Reichstag, Herr Hitler outlined the German Government's policy, when he denied Germany's war guilt and declared his determination to have the man who set fire to the Reichstag and his accomplices publicly executed at the earliest possible moment—(Cheers from Government benches).

ous charges.

The Government, he said, would tion of Communistic influence in

The question of the restoration any attempt on the part of in-Mrs. Lansbury was formerly dividual States to solve this Elizabeth Jane Brine, eldest daugh- problem on their own initiative ter of Issac Brine. She had four would be treated as an attack on

"BARBARIC RUTHLESSNESS"

All religions in Germany would be treated with effective justice. High treason in the future, would be extirpated with "barbaric ruthlessness".

Herr Hitler emphasised that the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles had been scrupulously fulfilled. Even the replacing of the German warships had unfortunately been carried out only to a small extent, Germany's armaments were small and the German

The Government, he added, sincerely desired to avoid any increase in the Army as long as Social Democrats.—Reuter. the rest of the world were at length disposed to carry out their obligations radically to disarm.

WIPE SLATE CLEAN.

rights and freedom. Germany the Jews in Germany is ridiculed. wished for peace with the world It is pointed out that Germany and would therefore do its ut- has an adverse trade balance most to put an end to the serlira- with America, tion of nations into categories.

tion and leadership in trade and hand.-Reuter. commerce and a general release At Milwaukee, once famous for from the burdens of reparations

its breweries, the air became a and debts. The Government, added Hitler, would avoid all currency experi-

Speakensy managers are apments. parently not anxious to obtain The Reichstag passed the Embeer and wine licences, preferring powering Bill, which gives Herr to remain outside of the law and Hitler dictatorial powers without sell their own potions on which recourse to legislation, 441 voting the profits are much higher.— in favour and 94 against, the minority being composed of

ARREST OF GERMAN POLITICIANS

ALLEGED MISUSE OF FUNDS BY KARL SEVERING

Berlin, Mar. 23, Karl Severing, the Socialist ex-Minister of the Interior, has been arrested. together with the Socialist deputy. Herr Leber, the latter charged with being involved a political in murder:

It is reported that Karl Severing's arrest was on a charge of misusing public funds for Socialist propagand a purposes.—Reuter.

Nazi Leader Arrested

A further sensation has been created in the arrest of the new Nazi State Commissioner for the Creation of Work in Prussia, Doctor Gereke.

The arrest has been carried out under the order of Capt. Goering on suspicion of breach of trust and embezzlement.

U.S. BOYCOTT RIDICULED.

Berlin, Mar. 23.

The suggestion in America of an economic boycott of Germany Germany wanted only equal owing to the alleged terrorism of

It is admitted that some acts of Germany was ready to hold terrorism occurred in the beginout her hand to each nation ning of the national revolution. which was prepared to wipe the but it is declared in official slate clean from the sad past. | quarters that these have now practically ceased and the Gov-He urged commonsense organisa- ernment has the situation well in

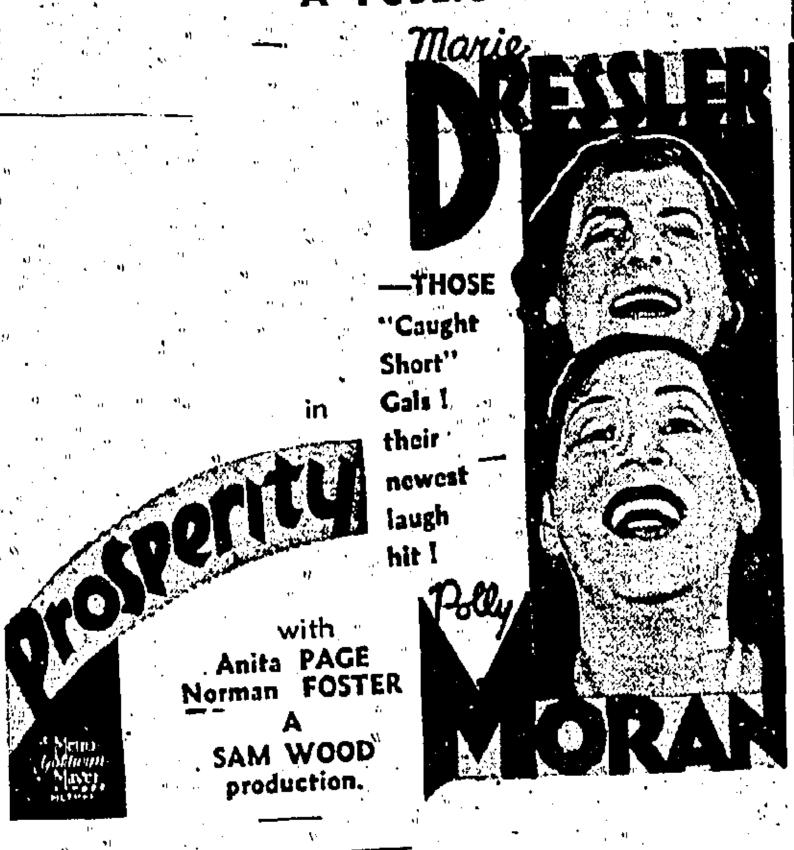
EX-SERVICEMEN'S DEMAND.

New York, Mar. 23.

Ten thousand Jewish exservice men marched to the City Hall and presented a petition to Mayor O'Brien, protesting against the attack on Jews in Germany, and suggesting a voluntary boycott of German goods.—Reuter.

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linen, of new weaves of cotton, blouses of jaunty plaid taffeta and plaid other materials. Blouses of of pliable soft crepes and of Large plaid taffeta makes the and what not.

gleaming satin. And the usual second blouse a pert brown, yellow. If it's a sports touch you want

waistline. You wear this on top down the side. The plain neck is of your skirt, of course.

rule seems to be to get your and red gadget that will look here is a loose-knit cotton mesh blouse in contrast to your separ- grand with either a beige or a blouse, with a cowboy collar ate skirt or to your suit.

For the woman who yearns for a saucy little shirred ruff around that are diminutive enough to be had soft fermining look to have that soft, feminine look to her, its neck. Its sleeves puff above negligible and the kind of a line here is a white crepe with a the elbows. pleated ruffle, tightly stitched so

Sculptured Lines For the grey suit or black this pyjamas.

By Joan Savoy

tributes something soft. The heavy crepc, in powder blue, is stitched ruffle, in fact, makes quite handsome. Its lines are classical a double crossing in front, leaving ly sculpted, and it has a glamor-louses of jaunty plaid taffeta and the plain silk ending below the ous touch of cut crystal buttons a relief from too many bows, frills

side or tucked into your skirt or

hat it says put and yet" con-TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Coconut Sponge

add to the mixture.

of a piedish, turn in the mixture, with sugar and decorate the bottom have been washed, the wee garmover with a piece of greased pawith crystallised; cherries. Turn teaspoonful to each ordinary bowl per and bake for three-quarters of in the mixture and steam for one of water will be sufficient.

serve hot or cold.

Bring 1 pint of milk to the boil Let it come slowly to the boil and let it come slowly to the boil and boil for five minutes. Beat 20z. citron peel (shredded finely), boil for five minutes. Beat 20z. the grated rind and the juice of butter with 20z. sugar till it looks half a lemon, the butter and sugar white and mix with 20z breads and mix with 20z breads and mix with 20z breads. teacupful of grated desiccated co- white and mix with 20z. bread- and 2 beaten eggs. When well conut. Leave to soak for half an crumbs and 20z, stale sponge cake mixed turn into a greased piedish hour, then add a teacupful sugar crumbs. Pour over the boiling -a shallow one-and bake in a and a little nutmeg. Stir well and milk and coconut and mix well. mix in the yolks of 2 eggs and a Add the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, tablespoonful rosewater. Beat then the whites beaten up stiffly. the whites of the eggs stiffly and Flavour with half a teaspoonful vanilla essence.

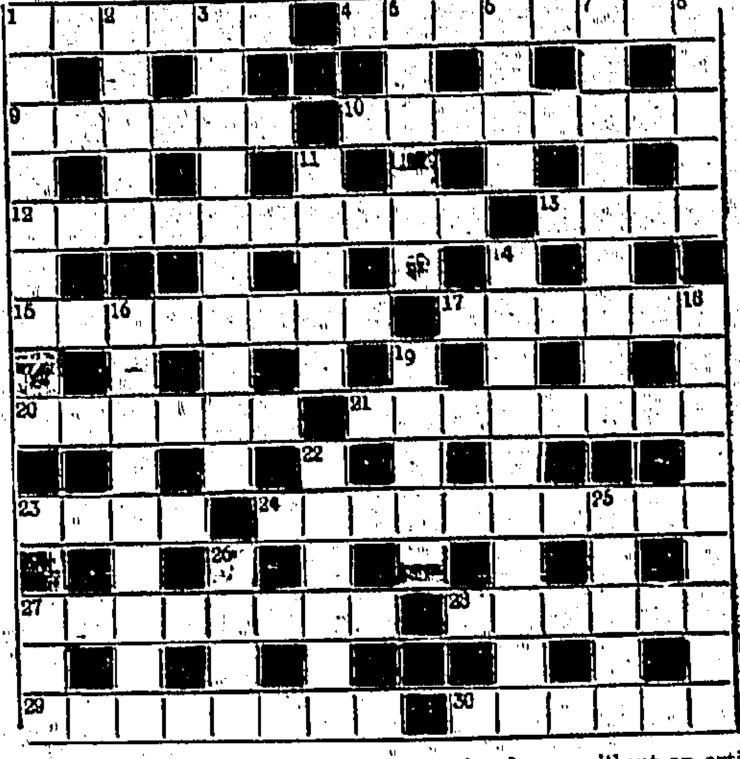
an hour. Spinkle with sugar and and a half hours. Turn out and serve with sweet sauce.

Baked Coconut and Citron Pudding Put 3oz. butter and 3oz. sugar. Put 40z. grated coconut into a and boil for a minute, then leave saucepan with 34 of a pint of milk. to get cold. Put 40z. desiccated

Baby's Woollies

If a little glycerine is added to Put some pastry round the edge Well butter a basin, sprinkle the rinsing water when the articles

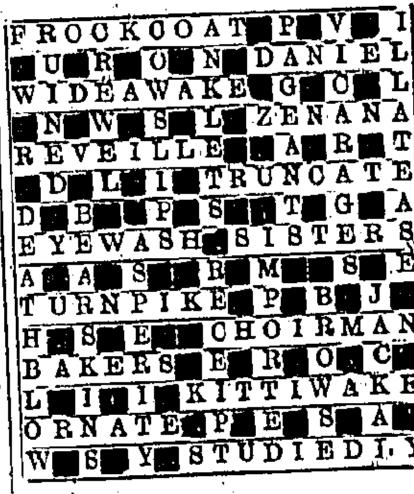
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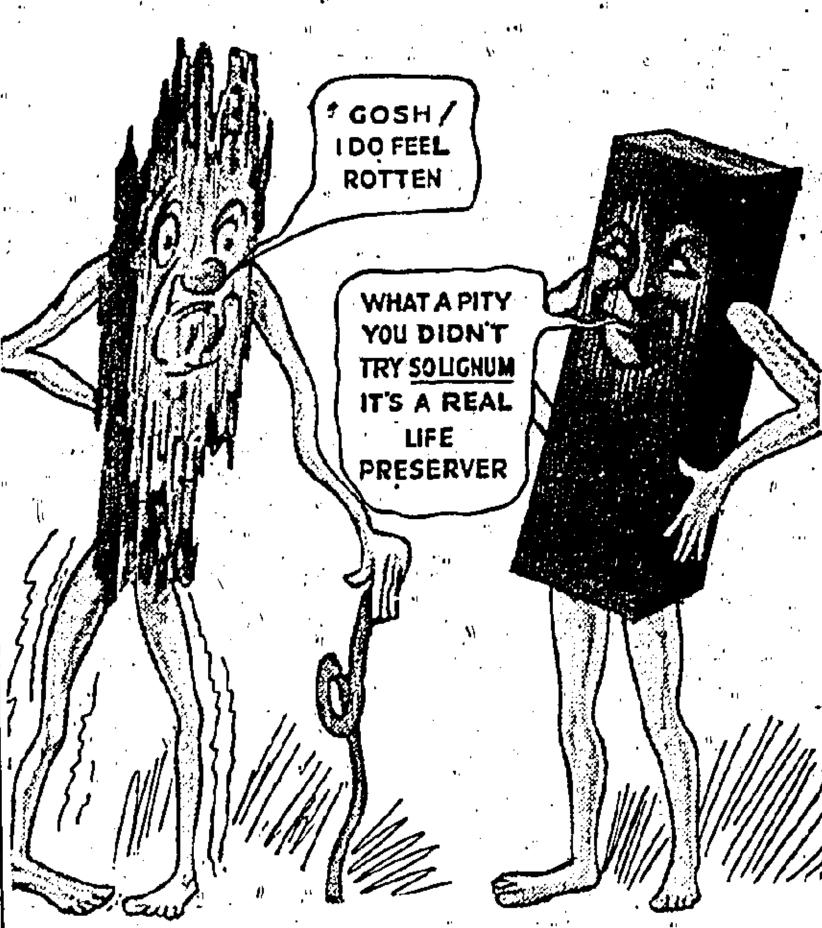


- 1 Hardy people lived here.
 4 Sing about a mass—not in a booming way, of course. 9 She seems to start a ringing
- question. 10 Fool, you grew old when
- 12 Flower game at Christmas. 13 Churchwarden perhaps.
- 15 Franco-German inhabitant of
- 17 A famous play—about insubstantial people?
 20 In a word put an end to idleness.
 21 Lay back after a bet with an
- 23 Animal altered in looks, having
- lost his fur. 24 A cane broken with anger; it's not due to drink.
- 27 Ancient. ,28 Get round a vase for fish.
- 29 Our lever (anag.). 30 He puts up the bans.
- 1 Animal kingdon! in Bedforshire. 2 A cry of wee goes up about a
- hundred in this theatre. 3 Mean to dine (anag.).
 5 Capital city.
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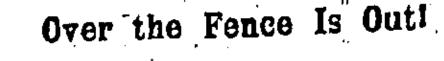
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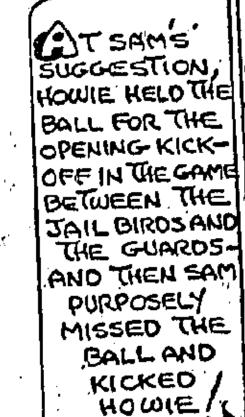
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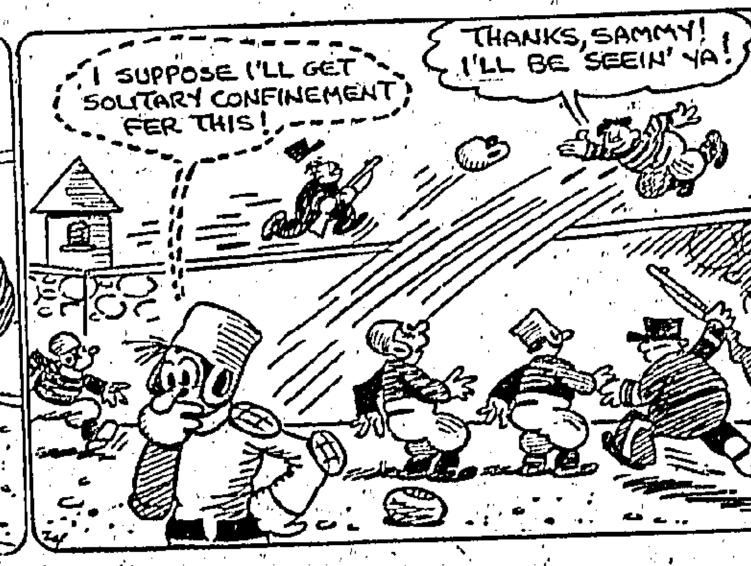
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CHAPTER XXXIV

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had edten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession, and a stagehand had found it. The two girls had discovered a dressmaker there to remodel some of their frocks.

Sunday, the first day in town, dragged interminably. There was no Sunday performance and Sheila did not venture out of her hotel room except for a walk in the late afternoon. She gave herself a shampoo and a manicure. She wrote a long letter to, Jappy, out of a job now, and enclosed a bill.

Monday was uneventful. Preparations for the evening show kept the company busy. The performance passed without a hitch. "You're looking fine to-night,"

the comedian told Sheila the next evening. "I believe you've fallen in love."

"Something like that." "Girlie, what is like that?" Fifteen minutes after the final curtain Sheila was back in her room at the hotel. The clock in its little green leather case on the dressing table pointed to 11.30 Almost any time now the telephone might ring. Jerry had said

the performance. Sheila undressed, bathed, brushed her hair and slipped into pajamas. The telephone stood beside the bed and, throwing herself down on the pillow, she watched it, gleaming, black and silent.

he would telephone Tuesday after

A wonderful thing-a telephone! Through its medium she would soon, in spite of the miles between them, hear Jerry's voice. She could imagine him smiling at her, thrill to the tenderness of his tone. If only the call would

The other members of the company were having a party somewhere. Maybe the telephone operator thought Sheila was withthem and would not put the call through.

Sheila took down the receiver

and instantly the operator's voice responded, "Number, please?" Sheila said, "This is Miss

Shayne. If there is a message for me I'll be here in my room." "Yes, Miss Shayne."

Some explanation seemed necessary. Feeling rather foolish, Sheila continued. "I had planned to remain later at the theatre.

thought perhaps "someone, might have asked you to transfer a call." "If there's a call I'll ring you. Miss Shayne."

Well, the operator had probably encountered anxious guests over the wire before. "You'll ring me right away?" Sheila urged. "Of course, Miss Shayne. I'll

"see that the message reaches you." Sheila put down the telephone. Fisteen minutes passed without interruption. She decided to try to, read but the magazine she selected proved uninteresting. Why did magazine stories always turn out well when life was so unkind? Why didn't Jerry call?

The hands of the clock pointed to 12 o'clock now. Maybe if she counted off the seconds they would pass more quickly. Maybe if she had something to eat, occupied herself at something like arranging the dresser drawers. time would go more quickly.

Taking up the telephone again, Sheila asked for room service and ordered milk toast and tea sent up. It occurred to her that Jerry might have been on the wire while she was giving the order. Well, that would be all right. She didnot want him to guess how anxious she was. When the telephone did ring she would count 10 before she took down the receiver. She would make her voice gound casual.

"That's right-you did say you'd call!" She would say that to Jerry and pretend to be surprised.

The little clock ticked away for another quarter of an hour. Then there was a light kneck at the door. Springing to open it. Sheila confronted the waiter, a carefully laid table swung from his shoulder. She stared in amazement, then understood. "Put it down there." Sheila

said, smiling.



Taking a coin from her purse she gave it to the man, scribbling her name at the foot of the bill he proffered. Tea" and toast with a little silver pitcher of hot milk. If she ate slowly, drank the tea in sips, it would help the time to pass. Why, oh why, didn't Jerry's ' call come?

Twelve-thirty arrived and then one o'clock. The telephone maintained its sullen silence. Sheila remembered then that Jerry had said he might not call her. He said that he "would be sure to come Wednesday whether he talk-

ed to her again or not. That was it. He was coming anyhow. More than likely he had been delayed thought that a message would disturb her, and decided not to call.

She snapped out the light and nestled beneath the soft down quilt. If she were to drop off to sleep would she hear the telephone ring? Better not chance it. Sheila turned on the light, arose and moved about the room. Finally she sat down at the little

She would write letters. But to whom? Not to Jappy because she had sent her a note on Sunday. Not to Myrt. There was nothing she could say to Myrt in such a mood. Besides Myrt owed her two letters. She must write to someone, though. Must keep herself busy.

"... Suddenly Sheila drew a sheet of paper toward her. "Dear Dick," she began, "How is the second act coming?"

Jerry Wyman did not telephone nod did he appear at the theatre the following evening. Sheila tried desperately to conceal the hurt in her heart. She reproached herself, for her foolishness, worked harder, made every effort | you saw him with last summerto forget.

weeks and bad. The weeks thought I'd better tell you, butstretched into months and still oh, please, Sheila-don't look like Sheila did not hear from Jerry. that!" There was no way she could have

heard from him because he would not know how to reach her.

The company reached the middle west, circled and headed toward New York again. Then the' bookings were cut short and presently they were back there.

On the first day in Manhattan Shella met Jappy tripping along 46th street. Jappy said that Tommy Sloan was holding a try-out at the Halcyon Club. Did Sheila want to come along?

"I'm resting," Sheila smiled. Going to look around, soon, though.'

"I didn't think you'd be interested"in this job," Jappy admitted. "Just wanted to do Tommy a good

"Then take the job yourself." Jappy laughed a little bitterly it this. "Sure. If I get the chancel

They walked along together past the tiny shops, the laundries, intermingled with garish doors of night clubs, silent and gloomy at

"How was the boy friend of last year?" asked Japre idly. one who gave you such a rush in

"You mean Jerry Wyman?" "That's the one. You know" thought he was really serious, For a while I thought you were" serious about him, too."

Jappy's level eyes were on her friend. Sheila carefully shifted her gaze and looked across the

"Jerry was a nice boy," she answered "finally.

They walked on. Presently Jappy's hand closed over the other girl's. Their eyes did not meet but their steps timed together per-

"Let's go inside here, Sheila." Jappy indicated a coffee shop just ahead. "I've got something to tell you, honey, before someone else

She drew the other girl after her into a tiny shop and ordered coffee for two.

"Listen, Sheila," Jappy began slowly. "You've got to know this. Jerry Wyman is married and has been for three months. That girl the one he said was his sister-The tour continued with good | well, she's Mrs. Wyman now. J

-(To be continued.)

ARMOURED CAR DANCE. A large crowd was present at the annual

ance given by the Armoured Car Co., S.V.C., held at the French Club,

UNIVERSITY LECTURE.

TO MEDICAL SOCIETY BY VISITING GERMAN

The third general meeting of the Hongkong University Medical Society was held yesterday, when Professor P. Muhlens, specialist on tropical medicine from Germany, delieved a paper on "Spirochaetosis," illustrated by a cinematograph film. Mr. Lim Gim-kheang, Chairman, presided. Among the audience which numbered well over 100 were, Prof. W. I. Gerrard (President); Dr. B. Hahn, German Consul, Prof. Davis and Drs. G. H. Thomas; D.

K. D. Ling; F. S. Fernando, and . Guzdar. Prof. Muhlens was in Hongkong in 1900 with the German Navy. This is his second visit to the colony and he brings greetings from the Tropical School of

K. Samy, F. Y. Khod; T. K. Llen,

Medicine of "Germany. He hoped that much mutual help might be derived in future through the cooperation of the Institution and the University.

Prof. Muhlens headed the German Medical Mission to Russia in 1920 during the famine and as a result of his vast experience, he is now a recognised authority on typhus, relapsing fever and his favourite subject, Spirochetes.

The lecture was followed by a film on Spirochetes which was of the utmost interest to the students. At the conclusion of the lecture. Professor Gerrard thanked the speaker for the trouble taken in delivering his subject.

"We are most lucky," said Prof. Gerrard, "in being able to get Prof. Muhlens, who is on a holiday and who is leaving Hongkong to-night, having arrived in the Colony this morning." He hoped he would find time when hre came back to deliver another paper to the society.

Many questions were put to the speaker and all were answered to the complete satisfaction of the audience.

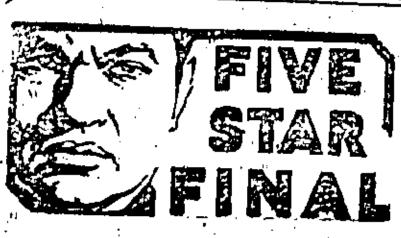
The meeting then adjourned with a hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Muhlens.

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London, Mar. 23. According to the Daily Express, a special three year plan to aid British shipping and to provide work immediately for 270,000 men has been presented to the Cabinet by members of the House of Commons representing all shipping constituencies.

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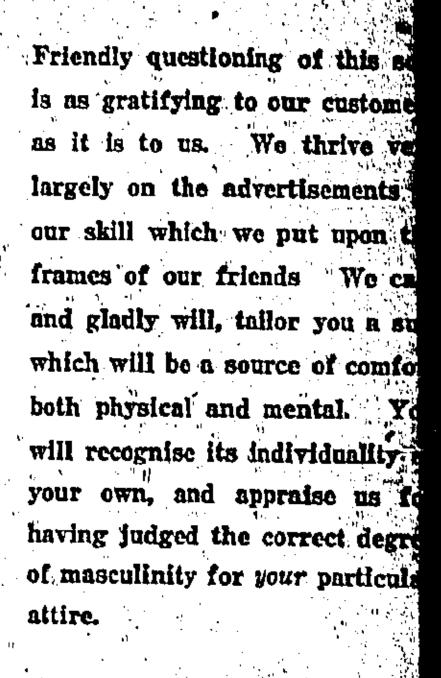
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EASTERN STAR MEMBERS. Mrs. Mildred K. Schanbacher, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, who visited Shanghai, was the guest of honour at a tea party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schinazi.



READY FOR BEER-U. S. browers are rushing equipment orders now that beer has been made legal. Above are workmen in a Cleveland plant working on brew equipment. Officials of the company say 500 additional men will be employed on the basis of the flood of brawers' orders. Below, a beer demonstration at Newark, N.J. prior to the passing of the Beer Bill.

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UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD. Notice to Shareholders.

The Twenty Eighth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co. Ltd., on

Tuesday, the 4th of April, 1933, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st Decem-

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 28th March to 4th April, 1933, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd March, 4933.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD. ..

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater guide you to No. 17, Queen's Road, Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on

where you will find all the religious Wednesday, the 29th March, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Ac-PERSIL for your linens and delicate counts and the Report of the clothes. HK\$=.55 per packet. Lee Directors for the year ended 31st Hsing & Co., Des Voeux Road, 185, December, 1932, and to transact

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 20th March, 1933, until Wednesday, 29th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Direc-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th March, 1933.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND ORDINARY THIRTEENTH MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday the 4th April 1933, at WANTED TO BUY .- HOUSE, Happy 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of re-Valley district. Preferably four-story ceiving a Report of the Directors building, with three or four roomed together with a Statement of

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of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1933, at 3 p.m.; at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shaukiwan in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at,a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Notice to Shareholders.

Sixty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Monday, the 10th April, 1933, at Noon, for the purwith a statement of Accounts for jacent districts. the year ended the 31st Decem-The following Resolutions will

also be submitted to the Meet-

(1) That as from the 1st day of January, 1933, the remuneration of the Consulting Committee be increased from \$16,000 \$24,000 per annum.

(2)" That as from the 1st day of January, 1933, the remuneration of the Auditors be raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500 per annum for each Firm. 0

The Share Register Transfer Books will be closed from the 27th March to the 10th April 1933, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LIMITED,

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1933.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LIMITED. (In Voluntary Liquidation).

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited (in voluntary liquidation) will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell and Company, Limited, at Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 29th day of March, 1933, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at which Meeting the Liquidators will lay before the Meeting an account of their acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up during the third year of Liquidation.

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TUESDAY, 28th MARCH. Taipo, Fanling, Sheung Shui, pose of receiving the Report of Kwanti, Sha Tau Kok, Un Loong, the General Managers, together Ping Shan, Castle Peak and ad-

THURSDAY, 30th MARCH. All districts supplied under New Territories Scheme.

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NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Straits ... Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 27th March, 1933, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to the 27th March, 1933, both days inclusive

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Reg., Mar. 25, 8.45 a.m.

Letters, ... Mar. 25, 9.30 a.m.

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Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow .. Sun., Mar. 26, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru ., Sun., Mar., 26, 9 a.m. Monday. Amoy Mon., Mar. 27, 5 p.m.

Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Aramis Tues. Mar. 28." Mail Service." G. P. O. к. р. о. Reg., Mar. 28, 12.30 p.m. Reg., Mar. 28, Noon.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., Mar. 31, 1 p.m. Manila Pres. Pierce .. Fri., Mar. 31, 5 p.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: H'kong Banks, \$1705 b.

H'kong Banks, Lon., £121 n.

Chartered Banks, £13% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & £24½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$100 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., M. \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls. 4.85 n.

China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n. · Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,350 b. Union Ins., \$5371/2 b. China Underwriters, \$2.85 n. China Fire \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1830 n. International Assce, Tls. 4 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$35 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$25 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$20 n. Shells (Bearer), 42/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% n.

Benguets, \$181/4 n. Kailans, 21/3 n. Langkats (Bingle), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Raubs, \$101/2 s. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n. Benguet Exp., 21/cts. b.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$181/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., 38 n. Providents (old), \$4 sa. Providents (new), \$1.40 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 5.70 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 961/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. & S. Hotels, \$6.70 sa. H.K. Yands, \$711/4 b. Shai Lands, Tls. 2234 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tis. 10 n. Humphreys, \$14 n.

H.K. Realties \$7.40 n. Asia Realtice 'A", M. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", M. \$24 n. Chinese Estates, \$95 b. China Realties, Tls. 101/2 n. China Debentures Tls.991/4.n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$121/2 n.

S'hai. Cottons, Tls. 711/2 n:

Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.75 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$105 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$16.20 n. Peak Trams, (new) \$8 n. Star Ferries, \$91 sa. Yaumati Ferrics (old), \$841/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33% n. China Lights (old), \$121/4 s. China Lights (new), \$91/2 n.

H.K. Electric \$713/4/72 sa: Macao Electric \$243/4 b. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$27 b. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n.

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tls. 14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tis. 10% n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com), \$6.50 sa. Cements (old), \$5\\frac{1}{2} n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$10 n. Agriculturals, \$7 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27.15 n. Watsons \$9 B.

Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 n. Lane Crawfords, \$41/2 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$8.85 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$220 n. . Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$121/2 b. Entertainments, \$12 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$81/4 n. United Theatres, Tls. 5 s. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$4.80 n. Constructions (new), 90 cts. n Wallace Harpers, \$9 n. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$641/2% b.

H.K. Govt. Loans, \$5% b. Prem China Sports Ltd., \$8 n.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

EXPLOITING BRITISH SCREEN STARS

HOW STUDIOS WILL SUCCEED

THE other day I talked to a West-End actor, who is also a film star of some repute both in England and America, writes C. A. Lejeune. He had only one criticism to make of the development of the film industry under modern conditions in England. "We must cut loose from the stage," he said, "and make it worth while for an actor to give his whole time and energies to the studio for the term of his contract.

has no time to evolve a sereen or what it may cost. a stage technique. They do these things better in America. A star may be booked from a Broadway show, but he is taken 3,000 miles away from Broadway, and paid to forget Broadway, its technique, and everything to do with it, until the film is finished."

industry, both here and in Holly- ever. wood, and it deserves very serious consideration by our producers. Ne are definitely committed in Our studios are prepared to pay large salaries to individuals who are likely to bring a "fan' public" into the theatres.

CINEMA PROGRAMME

TO-DAY.

King's: "A Farewell to Arms." Queen's: "Behind the Mask." Central: "State's Attorney." Star: "Flying Fool." World: "Fifty Million French-

Majestic: "He Learned About

Oriental: "Mr. Lemon of SUNDAY.

Central: "A Mayor's Nest." Queen's: "Prosperity." King's: "Horsefeathers." World: "Speak Easily." Star: "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

Fields, Ralph Lynn, and Stanley Lupino, to build up the prosperity of the British film trade. But we spoil the ship for a ha'porth of the semi-rural atmosphere of a American Tel. & Tel. 951/2 tar. We don't make it worth typical country town. these people's while to work exclusively for the British film

Hollywood is full of theatre Bush and Twickenham are within of 'William Tell." its Harold Lloyds?

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ROCHELLE HUDSON

Directed by Rowland_

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The development of a star may not be a particularly noble nor an nesthetic job, but it is quite definitely a job—and one to which we, as an industry, are committed. We are pledged to make entertainment films as good as America's, with as sound a popular appeal. To do that, we have got to take a leaf out of America's book, and build up the stars at no matter what trouble and expense. We have got to find personalitiesparticularly male personalities. So long as an actor is dashing for the bulk of film audiences are, from the set to the theatre dress- and always will be, women-and ing-room, and back to the floor teach them to live for the camera, after a matinee for a re-take, he in front of the camera, and only can't turn out good work in either for the camera. We have got to medium. He never knows what buy their exclusivity for the dimension he is playing in. He term of our contract, no matter

"I can see nothing that can stop the British film industry, for the next three or four years at least, from going straight forward on a wave of prosperity. The whole temper of the country is ready for it. Economic, political, and social conditions are all working in The criticism is apposite and favour of a market for the homewell-timed. It comes from a man made film. But this state of who knows the conditions of the splendid security will not last for

At the end of three, or four, or five years of voluntary national this country to a star system. preference on the part of the people, the film market should revert to something like its normal state. We have got until then to stabilise our position; to increase our turnoyer, strengthen We are relying to a large extent our production capacity, and, on stage players, like Edmund above all, build up our stars. If Gwenn, Evelyn Laye, Cuacie we haven't created at least a dozen film stars of the first rank by that time—real screen personalities, without a trace of stage tradition-I wouldn't give a penny for our chances in the open market against our astute competitors from overseas.

> ALAUD Hulbert, Jack's brother, U and also a comedian, may be inspected at the Central on Sunday, when in The Mayor's Nest, he and Sidney Howard provide another laughter tonic.

Sidney is a sheer joy from start to finish as the fortunate Mr. Pilgrim, an itinerant trombone Bill put prices up sharply at the open- was 1s. 11.3/16d. player who suddenly finds himself elevated to the Mayoralty of small town. "He "ticks" off civic prices generally remained higher at invested with the C.M.G. decoracandidates pricelessly, and be the close! Grains were up due to tion at Government House. tween them, he and Claud Hulbert, pessimistic crop reports. who sets a new standard for screen vacuity, keep things going date and his heckler, are lam- 40 Bonds pooned delightfully, and through it all there oozes Sidney, his droll American Can humour dovetailing perfectly into American Smelting 14%

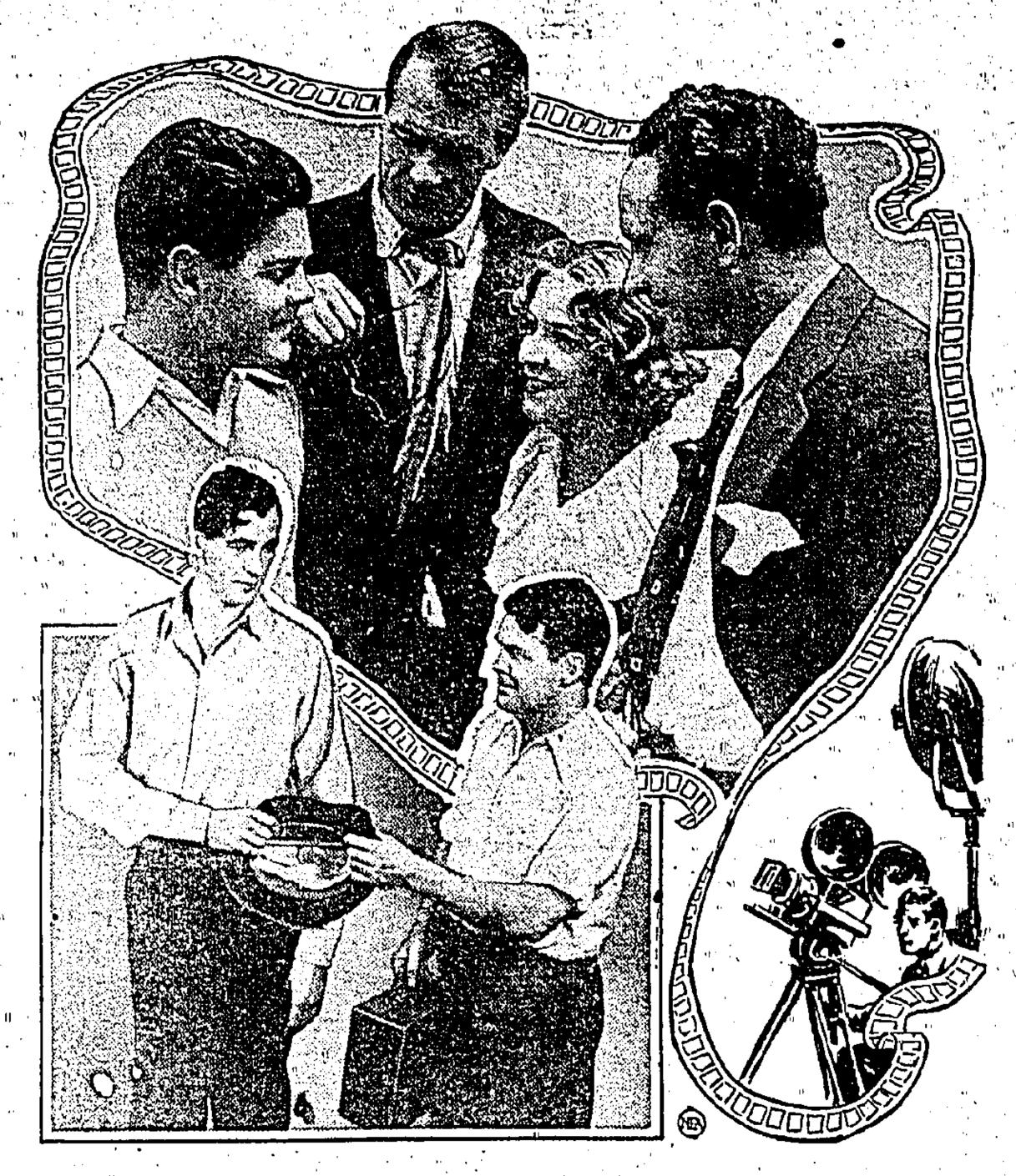
One of the best hits in the film American shows Sid dispensing justice in the local Police Court. "

A "most unusual morning folk: almost every star of any reaches its pitch when a number Borden Company ... calibre has been recruited from of itinerant musicians enter the Canadian Pacific the boards in the first place. But Court charged with playing in the Railway there is no talk of the theatre in streets, and the new Mayor and Chase National Bank 21% Hollywood. Broadway is 3,000 the trombone player launch into Chrysler miles away, in fact, and further a weighty discussion over the Consolidated Gas of in ideas. Elstree and Shepherd's "twirly bit in the third movement"

bus ride of London's theatre- Directorially, the film is rather Eastman Kodak ..., 55 Norma Shearers and its Clark all, The Mayor's Nest is another

be called sheer folly.





QCENES in the Paramount studio during the filming of "A Farewell to Arms," now being shown at the " King's. Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes play the le ading roles, directed by Frank Borzage. The film is based on Ernest Hemingway's best seller.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY'S MARKET

STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done: 980,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:- Belated covering due to signing of the Beer ling with active dealings. Later, howa ever, the market turned dull but

Dow-Jones averages:

March 22. March 23. 30 Industrials ... 56.86 American Tobacco Waterworks 111/4 Anaconda Copper :. Bethlehem Steel ... New York 43 Drugs Inc.

YEARS AGO

Extracts From the 'Telegraph'' Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended March 23rd, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand The Hon. Mr. E.A. Hewett was

tion at Government House. Hongkong had a visit from Professor C.W. Eliot, President

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

Numerous pictures of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supple-

*Weddings \illustrated willinclude those of 'Mr." David Lyon and Miss Jean Anderson, Mr. Wesley C. Thom and Miss Millie Chah, Mr. Fok Wing-ching and Miss Chen Hon-king.

Sports 'events covered will comprise the Queen's College and University inter-hostel meets, a group taken at the presentation at the K.B.G.C. to Mr. Russell, and the recent Race Meetings in Hongkong and Macao.

· Other groups will be of the Supreme Court staff on the occasion of the presentation to Sir Joseph Kemp, and the Committee of St. Patrick's Society, members of which will also be seen at the Cenotaph wreath-laying ceremony.

Emeritus of Harvard University. The name of Dr. E.L.M. Lobb

was added to the list of medical

ractitioners.

In Canton. 🗟

The Hongkong A.D.C. produced ["The Gondoliers" at the Theatre S Royal. It was later announced [that the show would be repeated

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

have received the following quota- January tions on the New York cotton and Spot wheat exchange for yesterday:

Range

6.32 - 6.31

Opening Closing

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LONDON STOCK

MARKET GENERALLY

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market was generally firm 'yesterday, although business was

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Turner & Newall		24/6
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July 6.52-6.53 6.50-6.50 October ... 6.72-6.73 6.68-6.68 Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz December ... 0.86-0.88 6.83-6.83

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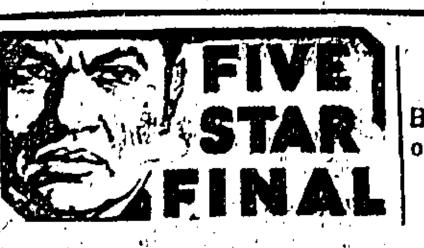
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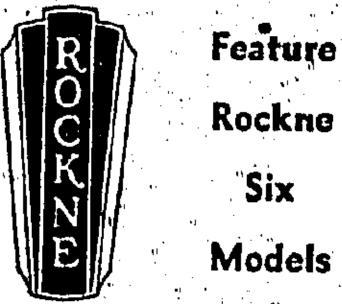
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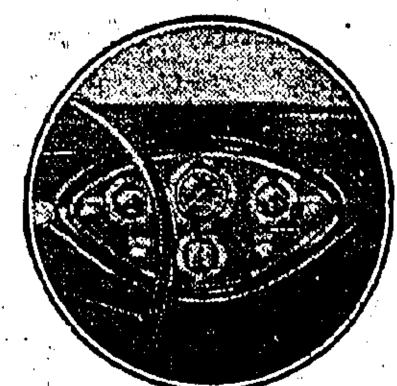
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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC

against opium and other dan- a theatrical entertainment their medical needs of drugs and silly frictions would ensue that their exports and imports. All in bulk would considerably hold factories are to be licensed and up the work of the world. to publish returns of their output. The Central Board is to reduce excessive estimates and to report if the flow into any state is too great. The 1931 Convention aimed at limiting manu- rible among questions. Cynics facture. Unfortunately, the use it to blast idealists' hopes. manufacture of opium is an ex- Practical men cannot help stickceedingly paying business and ing its honest point into some of the less conscientious theorists' balloons. Nor 'can States were anxious to establish thoughtful people to-day deny an increase of manufacture in it a place in their consideration their countries for financial rea- of the many proffered remedies sons. Turkey was the worst of for the world's difficulties. Forof all offenders. In 1931 she tunately the lack of answers to took"up a most extraordinary this question need be no cause position. Three factories had for dicouragement. With whatrecently established themselves ever misgivings one may view in Stamboul—one under notor- the deluge of proposals for ious traffickers who had lost their better state of things, one fact licences in France—and were stands. The thousands upon exporting enormous quantities thousands of hours, the tons of of morphine and heroin ex-paper, the vast amount of huclusively for illegitimate pur- man energy used to bring these poses. Turkey confronted the ideas to a world in need of them, Conference with this fact, and are proofs that men believe the refused any participation unless objectives aimed at can be reachallowed as quota one-third of ed. Before such conviction, the the world's total production. question as to how men propose She adopted a purely obstructive to put their ideas into effect beattitude to negotiations for the comes similar to that with which Convention, and her behaviour Watts, Fulton,

special administration to apply a Convention, regulate the drug trade and organise the campaign against addiction. The Convention comes into force when ratified by twenty-five States, including four of the producing countries. Turkey is one of the latter; so long as she refused to ratify there was little prospect that the Convention would ever tercentenary of the birth campaign.

Let's Be Conventional

Practically every

ceremony and entertainment! with the National Anthem. Hongkong the practice is just as religiously observed, with the sentiment attached to the gesture probably a little more sincere. Evidence for this is found contains "aviation" type instru- in the regular, letters which appear in the local press grouped and indirectly illuminat- ten shown by certain classes precating the lack of respect ofed. A turn of the switch key of the Chinese community when of them has written to the Week-End Review to ask whether he has any legal protection from the pushes, shoves, and nudges with which his sitting down is greeted by fellow playgoers who think that he ought to stand up. The replies have not been very helpful. Even the more or less sympathetic ones have been tinged with sarcasm. One answer inquires, for example, whether this gentleman who sits down when everyone else stands up, after the play is over, and also while the play is in progress, stands up when everyone "else" sits down. Perhaps no one who seriously thinks about the matter would maintain that the measure of a man's patriotism, An important step forward has even in the narrowest sense, is been taken by Turkey in the afforded by his inclination or question of the world fight disinclination to stand up when gerous drugs which the League concluded, though that, after all, of Nations has been conducting seems a not unreasonable thing for the past twelve years. The to do. The usual method of ac-Turkish Government has informe knowledging the National Aned the League that the Grand them, which method is the same National Assembly has adopt in Hongkong as in Britain, has ed a draft law concerning long been established by conthe accession by Turkey to the vention. There are, course, Opium Conventions of 1912, some conventions that are bad; 1925 and 1931. The 1912 Con- and there are many conventions contemporary and friend, and the vention, concluded before the that are good. But many con- interest it excited, suggested War at The Hague, aimed only ventions are neither the one nor the then Master of Magdalene, at controlling the distribution of the other. The majority of George Neville, that old Samuel's business; the charge which my even more sadly to explain why he prepared opium and manufac- sensible people would agree that, journal might possibly contain Mother's death will bring on me had. tured drugs. A step forward in the latter cases, it is well to memoirs of equal interest. was registered in the first 1925 observe them more or less-close-Convention, which declared ly. Conventions are the gearoil of opium import and sale a Govern- civilization. Were is not for the ment monopoly and provided for general observance of polite conthe exchange of information and ventions, the daily round would that occupied him for three years. in the same breath almost, records co-operation against smuggling. be full of disturbing and un-The second 1925 Convention pro- necessary shocks through people vided for the establishment of a behaving in small matters dif- public in 1825, under the editor- dancing-master, leering down Permanent Central Board to ferently from what they might which all countries are to state be expected to do. All sorts of

How?

How? This is an enfant ter-

seemed likely to wreck the whole Morse, Bell, Edison, Marconi scheme. The basis of the Con-were faced. Not that organizvention is that the world drug ing machinery is as complicated a task as organizing humanity, by a Central Supervisory Body nor that it calls for the same and no country may manufac-qualities of human ability. But ture in any one year more of any when men are convinced a thing drug than was given in the es- can be done they are on the road timate. Each country creates a to finding out how.

WORLD'S MOST CANDID DIARIST

By R. M. FREEMAN

come into force, but the latest Samuel Pepys. To remark to-day action on her part gives new that the famous diarist is now hope to those engaged in the securely established among the immortals of history would be superfluous indeed. But it was not al-Ways 80.

During the greater part of the public 18th century and the first 20 years exampled candour. He is, the only instance. gathering in Britain concludes of the 19th, practically no one (ex- man who has ever dared to put himwith the audience standing bolt cept a few keepers of official self, his whole complete, unvarnish- first sale, and brought home upright for a few seconds, for it records) had ever heard of the now ed self, unreservedly on paper, several trophies. immortal Samuel. To the best of my knowledge, none of the historians who wrote during that period, quite succeeded in bringing it off. They can be purchased at the

DIARY IN SHORTHAND. This was natural enough. For Pepys, though a person of some distinction in his own day, never self:

eye, never attempted to explain himself; he simply recorded himself. achieved that sort of notability which brings a man under the which he was studious to starts the engine. Free Wheel- the National Anthem is played jority of his contemporaries he ten entirely for his own reference ing control is located on the facia in the cinemas and other public would be well enough known as a and satisfaction. Why, then, did places. Nevertheless there is a competent and industrious Civil he not destroy it before he died? Servant who was doing important Like many another man who has THE HONGKONG HOTEL like standing to the strains of work at the Navy Office; to scienti- kept. treasured but compromising "God Save the King," and one fic people, as Fellow (afterwards documents which discretion count that the buyers were making their President) of the then infant Royal sels him to destroy but affection passes secretly. The pikers were Society; in civic circles, as Master cannot bear to part with, Samuel afraid to let each other know they of the Clothworkers Company. But Pepys hovered between these conthat was about as much as would be flicting impulses all his life,

And after his retirement to the leisured privacy of his country! house at Clapham, he would soon begin to fade out of the public eyc. Indeed, it may well be presumed that by the time of his ing to everybody is that he himself death, in 1703, he was already was so extraordinarily interested in verging upon that complete oblivion everything. Whatever attracted which was to be his fate for the his attention, great or small, comnext .120 years.

Magdalene College, Cambridge, saw it. where it still remains. Among the contents were six bulky MS.

IMMEDIATE SUCCESS.

But in 1819 the publication of the sistency. Diary of John Evelyn, Pepys's therefore commissioned a certain John Smith, an undergraduate of St. John's and a candidate for Holy Day, at some inconvenience, Orders, to undertake the task of purpose to see a pretty woman who,

The Diary was first given to the ing sight of Pembleon, Mr. Pepys' ship of Lord Braybrooke, George that lady from the gallery. Such Neville's brother; and, absurdly shocking behaviour under any cirbowdlerised though that first edi- cumstances, and in church on tion was, it proved an immense Lord's Day of all days!

Last month we celebrated the and immediate success—a success which, with the fuller editions that have since followed, culminating in Wheatley's almost complete transcript published during the 1890's, still continues to grow and spread.

> As a diary of universal appeal it stands alone. Why is that? Others have tried to do this, and even perhaps thought they were and having no reader in his mind's auction sales.

The Diary, the very existence of when death overtook him he was still hovering.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOUR.

Another reason for Pepys's Diary being so extraordinarily interestmanded his whole-hearted interest. If there was anything he wanted Pepys had bequeathed his library, to see, he was, in his own characunder certain conditions, to teristic phrase, "with child" till he

Pepya's appeal is due also to the volumes comprising the testator's deliciousness of his unconscious of the lid of a vegetable dish, one "Journal." It not only ran to humour. He himself was quite desomething like half a million words void of humour. He could never and a dog collar, but it was written in a shorthand have given us such a diary as he to which nobody knew the key. has done, otherwise. And that is expectantly. That was the end And in view of the unlikelihood, as the joy of it; the perfect gravity of us. We abandoned ourself to was supposed, of any particularly with which he records the big and a reckless orgy and bid for interesting revelations resulting, little things side by side, as of everything. no one seems to have thought it equal importance, and yet perceives worth while to attempt the de- no incongruity; the artless sim- up, and we dimly remembered ciphering of so formidable a bud- plicity with which he chronicles his that it was what we had come for. most glaring incompatibilities of The auctioneer tenderly enquired conduct, and yet remains quite ob- if we would offer \$5. We were viously unaware of any incon- cunning and said three.

He goes to bed one night "vexed that we had made it \$22.50. int two or three things-viz., that for mourning when all is paid."

He attends church one Lord's his righteous indignation on catch-

The Very Idea!

BIDDING OUR TIME By Eddie Kelly, Auctioneer.

TATE want to warn our Great and Admiring Public to-day about attending auction sales."

The craving, once it gets hold of you, can become as strong as those for drink or drugs. A will stronger There are a variety of reasons that than the average, is needed to suggest themselves, one of these resist the craving once it gets undoubtedly being Pepys's un hold of you. Such as ours, for

It happened that the headache doing it, but none of them has ever the one she heaved at us last week. needed a kitchen chair to replace Hume and others, so much as men- The taint of self-consciousness has average furniture dealer's for spoilt their efforts. Pepys, being \$2.50, but Pete suggested that we the least introspective of mortals, try and pick up a bargain at the

So we went. The room was full of silent people, standing tense, watching each other furtively. We held our breath and watched the scene nervously. Someone had warned us that a nod, a sneeze or the waggle of an eyebrow have been interpreted by auctioneers as bids.

The auctioneer was picking up were bidding.

An old clock fetched a bid of \$2. We found ourself thinking that the thing was cheap at \$2.

"Thank you, sir," said the auctioneer, "\$2.50 I'm bid." We blushed. We didn't want the clock.

But it was no use. The first bidder turned round and hated us. We hated him. He said \$4. At \$10 we hid behind two fat women, but we coughed and the clock was

knocked to us for \$11. We could feel our blood effervescing. We were no longer an interloper, occuping valuable space. We were a Buyer,

We appraised the next lot with rubber boot, a book of sermons,

Finally a kitchen chair was put

Some lunatic made it \$25 just before we realised with horror

We went home sadly to explain

BATHROOM PERILS,

Next to bed, the most dangerous place in our homes is the bath-

Every day one reads of some unfortunate mortal with a passion for cleanliness who is either drowned, asphyxiated, or electrocuted, to say nothing of those who slip and crack their skulls on the wall or on the brass taps.

Great efforts have been made in recent years to render the Hougkong bathroom foolproof, but that seems to be an impossible ideal. The bathroom of the future, we imagine, will contain no bath and resemble a padded cell, where the inmate, instead of cleansing himself by the primitive method of applying water and soap, will be dry-cleaned by some communal suction system.

But even then, we suppose, certain number of citizens will be drawn into the suction pipes and disappear without trace. Let us hope they will at least have the decency to pay their shroffs before they do so.

INTERDUCING MATILDA. Have we told you about our new

motor car? Cost us a thousand bucks, it did. Fifty bucks down, and the rest when they can get it. Yesterday we were out driving along the Fanling Road, giving the bus a try-out. A chap in a dirty little under-nourished two-seater konked his horn and tried to pass us. Were we going to allow that? We were not. So we accelerated. The sardine tin hung on to our heels and konked some more. We touched forty, fifty, sixty, seventy and were breaking even in the cighties and still we couldn't shake him off. Marvellous cars, those babies, we thought. So we stopped to congratulate the owner. As we clambered out of Matilda (we are very affectionate towards our car) he also staggered out, and wiping his sweated brow, said:

"Thank God you've stopped. For the past fifteen miles my radiator cap's been caught in your bumper bare!"



"She wants me to paper the spare bedroom and pipe hot water to the bathtub, just because she's invited a girl in her geometry class down for the week-end."

FUNG MURDER ECHO

Claims Made Against Cheng Kwok Yau

HEARING APRIL 4

Contained in the Summary list tallen by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, acting Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning were three claims for \$1000 each against Cheng Kwok-yau, who in September last was sentenced to death for procuring the murder of George Fung, which sentence was later commuted to one of life imprisonment by the H.E. Governor.

The plaintiffs in the action are the China Finance Corporation, the claims being for amounts due to them under promissory notes.

Mr. C. B. Johnson (Messrs. Hastings and Co.) appeared for the plaintiffs and stated there was no dispute as to the facts, the only matter in dispute being that defendant was an infant at the time. Defendant was now of age.

Mr. R. A. Wadeson (Messrs. Deacons), for the defendant, said the defence of infancy would be

Mr. Johnson:-The matter was adjourned from a Court in September because we did not know if the gentleman would be alive or not when he came of age. His Lordship fixed the date for

HOARDED MONEY RETURNS

INCREASE IN AMERICA GOLD RESERVE

New York, Mar. 24. Hoarded money has been returned apace to the banks judging from the weekly return of the Federal Reserve Bank indicating decline of G\$661,000,000 in money circulation, while the gold | reserve of the twelve Federal Reserve banks increased by G\$181,000,000 for the week ended March 22.

Emergency currency now circulation totals about G\$9,250,-000.—Reuter.

ANOTHER BUSINESS MAGNATE DEAD

MR, RAYMOND STEVENS SHOT IN HEAD

Chicago, Mar. 24. Mr. Raymond Stevens, former president of the G\$150,000,000 Illinois Life Assurance Company has been found dead in his home with a bullet wound in the head.— Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

STRONG ON LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 23. On the stock markets to-day, the feature at the close was the strength of internationals, following Strong Wall Street opening. War Loan 31/2 per cent. was quoted at 101.7/16 .- British Wireless.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.

9.32 Comdr. McBean, W. J. Roberts 9.36 A. C. I. Bowker, H. H. Mundy. 9.40 J. F. Lawrie, W. E. Williams. 9.44 S. S. Perry, A. D. Coppin. 9.48 L. A. Calcraft, J. F. Robinson. 9.52 K. K. Rounds, J. W. Mayhew. 9.56 A. D. Lowson, A. G. Donn, 10.00 D. Ellis, H. C. Hopkins. 10.04 A. K. Mackenzie, R. C. Law. 10.08 R. A. Rodgers, A. E. Gerondal. 10.12 A. T. Lay, I. R. Gearc.

9.28 E. Davidson, N. L. Smith.

10.16 A. E. Lisseman, G. B. G. Hull 10.20 C. W. F. Booker, X. McKeller. 10.24 M. H. Turner, Col. Renshaw. 10.28 G. T. May, H. N. Williamson. 10.32 J. Stenersen, R. Stilliard. 10.36 C. Thwaites, W. G. Fishcher. 10.40 O. Eager, F. M. Ellis.

10.48 D. J. Mackie, G. A. Leiper. 10.52 F. C. Mudic, J. C. Dunbar. 10.56 J. B. Ross, D. S. Robb. 11.00 J. E. Dovey, J. S. Dykes. 11.04 N. K. Littlejohn, L. B. Holmes. 11.08 C. E. Carr, P. S. Grant.

New Course.

9.32 H. B. Day, C. B. Lyon. 9.40 Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Gerondal. 9.48 H. D. Browne, Mrs. Clark. 9.56 N. J. and Mrs. Perrin.

BAIL FOR DETAINED **WORKERS**

SOVIET DEMAND TO VICKERS

London, Mar. 23,

The latest development in the sensational detention by Soviet, of four British employees of the Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd. on charges of sabotage, is the announcement to-day by the Soviet Embassy in London that Russian public prosecutor prepared to place three of the

This intimation was given to was injured. Metropolitan Vickers, and .. the pail demanded is 25,000 roubles for Thornton , and 15,000 roubles each for Gregory and Cushny.

Donald.—British Wireless.

STABLE STABBING INCIDENT

ASSAILANTS SAID IDENTIFIED

In connexion with the stabbing of stables whilst he was asleep, police inquiries have established that the the hearing as April 4th at 2.30 two alleged assailants, Ko Yiufah aged 25, and Cho Ha-lin, 30, were also stable-hands, but in a subordinate position to the injured whilst walking along Wongnei- was attired in a dress of ivory man who were reported by him for chung Road yesterday morning, some cause or other and said to was struck by a motor cycle, caushave been dismissed from service ing minor injuries to his leg. upon such report a fortnight ago.

> The condition of Liu Shia-tung is reported at the hospital to-day as having improved.

MR.

ARIYOSHI RETURNS TO JAPAN

Shanghai, Mar. 24.

The Japanese Minister to China, hurry. Mr. Ariyoshi, sailed for Japan at 9 a.m. to-day by the express liner Nagasaki Maru."

Japan in order to consult Count were not many people about in Uchida and other members of the the street. Government in regard to the Sino-Japanese situation.—Reuter.

the Empress of Canada to-day were Street recently. the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hallifax In imposing a fine of \$5 on a and Miss Hallifax, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. lorry driver for carrying two C. D. Culbertson.

LORRY INTO PADDY FIELD

TERRITORIES

In trying to avoid colliding with a stationary lorry, another lage he swerved to pass stationary lorry, but his own vehicle ran off" the road. It capsiz-

The driver of another motor lorry, Yeung Yam, has reported to the police a collision in which he was involved near the Naval Nothing has been said about Yard yesterday afternoon. When the fourth employee name Mac- about to pass a tramcar, the driver of the lorry was forced to well-known Straits family. road. The lorry collided with the tram but little damage was caus-

> whilst the car was parked in Cha- |well-known locally. ter Road. The damage was estimated at \$60.

TRAFFIC CASES

PUBLIC CAR DRIVER FINED

Summoned before Mr. Schofield | Chinese ceremonial dress. at the Central Polce Court this morning, for speeding, the Chinese Mr. Cheung Shui-hong as driver of a hire car owned by the man." Leighton Garage, pleaded guilty

fendant drove through a controlled Hotel. area at Whitfield at 28 miles per Mr. Ariyoshi is returning to hour. It was late at night and there

His Worship imposed a fine of

A fine of \$10 was imposed on a lorry driver for overtaking a Amongst passengers who left by stationary tramear in Arsenal

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry persons in excess of the number Humphreys, Dr. and Mr. Evan Jones, allowed, his Worship remarked Dr. J. P. Fehily, and Mr. and Mrs. that cases of this nature had diminished greatly.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF EVER THERE WAS A BIGGER LIE Mr. C. H. Windsor, proprietor of THAN ANY OTHER, IT IS THAT MAN Messrs. Windsor Brothers, arrived in IS A REASONARLE CREATURE.—H. G. the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Chitral, accompanied by his two sons.

Mr. Richard Rathmell, of Hongkong a bunch of keys which had been left standard set by Miss Grambs. Amusements, Ltd., and Miss Marjory in the store by a customer on Mason, of the Diocesan Girls' School. | Saturday last.

6, Naval Terrace, Queen's Road.

A fox terrier belonging to Chan Seven cases of small-pox, five Yuen-chen, of 22, Sai Street, was from Victoria and two from Kowloon, removed to Kennedy Town yesterday one case of diphtheria, and one of after it had bitten Li So-ip, a student, meningitis, were reported to the local could be given such a classification. who was attended to by Dr. Li Sang, health authorities on Wednesday.

At the Supreme Court this morning Mr. C. B. Johnson (Messrs. Hastings and Co.) welcomed Mr. R. E. Lindsell, acting Puisne Judge, back from Home leave on behalf of the solicitors of the Court.

One of the workmen at the Hongkong Jockey Club stables was removed to the Government Civil Hos-shortly after two o'clock this mornpital yesterday suffering from stab wounds to the head and face, inflicted for breaming purposes caught fire. condition is not serious.

ing when a quantity of grass used gar, the coolie woman—all seem alleged sabotage have been released, to live on paper.

condition is not serious. condition is not serious.

A drowning tragedy which occurred near Shum Wan was reported to the Aberdeen Police yesterday by Pak prisonment was imposed by Mr. While in Hongkong, Miss Grambs Yuen-sing, master of a fishing boat, Schofield this morning on a Hakka has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Sent on special duty to Taipo Road Road and Bonham Road. in consequence of recent reports of 10.44 D'A. Weatherbe, E. D. Mat- armed robberies in that vicinity, two 10.04 H. H. Beddow, Miss Paterson. three months was imposed.

goes on leave on March 25.

A student, Li Kwok-hong, of Belchers Street, was removed to the Mental Hospital yesterday apparently insane. He was found scribbling on maidens are also full of merit. some papers in the office of the Building, yesterday.

A small fire broke out in the Li On boat-yard at Cheung Sha Wai

A fine of \$25 or six weeks' imwho stated that his brother accidently mendicant, who had been twice con- L. Dunbar, and later will be staying placed at 20,000 roubles, and at slipped overboard during the morning victed before for begging. Inspector with the American Consul General, 15,000 for the others. and although a two-hour search was MacWalter said that complaints had Mr. Douglas Jenkins, and Mrs. made, no trace could be found of him. been received by the I.G.P. regarding Jenkins. begging in the vicinity of Hing On

The importance of detectives Chinese detectives met a suspicious cautioning persons the moment they looking character yesterday afternoon, laid their hands on them was stressed and, on searching him, found a by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central chopper hidden in his girdle. Charged Police Court this morning when he before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon discharged a Chinese, who pleaded Magistracy this morning, the man said not guilty to a charge of possession he was going to the hill-side to cut of a small number of counterfeit a special kind of herb which was good Hongkong ten-cent pieces. Defendant for a skin disease from which he was arrested as the result of informawas suffering. Detective Sergeant tion from an accomplice who was Goodwin said defendant had been sentenced to three months gaol on examined, but no skin disease could Monday for possession of 15 counbe found on him. A fine of \$250 or terfeit coins. The accomplice gave evidence this morning.

MISS FLORENCE HO TUNG WEDS

MEDICAL OFFICER'S BRIDE

Another daughter of Sir Robert motor lorry ran off the roadway and Lady Ho Tung, Miss Florence near Tai Wai village in the New Ho Tung, was one of the central Territories yesterday afternoon, figure in a fashionable wedding Pang Jon, the driver, reported which took place at the Registry the accident to the Shatin Police Office this afternoon, when she beshortly after 4 p.m. He stated came the bride of Dr. K. C. Yeo, that at 3.30 p.m. he was driving of the Hongkong Government his motor lorry along the Fanling Medical Department, who is a son Road and when near Tai Wai vil- of Mr. and Mrs. Yeu Kim-hong, of

The bride, aged 17, is the ed in the paddy field, but nobody youngest daughter of Sir Robert and" Lady Ho Tung, and was educated at the Diocesan Girls' School, and later, at - Lingnam College, Canton. She is very mopular amongst the Chinese younger set.

The groom is a member of swerve in order to avoid hitting graduate of the Hongkong Univer- Report): a ricksha which had suddenly sity, he later pursued his medical Band—Sunshine Susie—Selection. rushed out from the side of the studies in England, receiving the degrees of D.T.M. & H. at the London University and D.P.H. at Cambridge. Entering the Hong-According to a report which was kong Government Service, he was made to the police by Dalbar appointed to the Health Division Piano Solo Song Hits Medley. Khan, the driver of a public motor of the Medical Department, being car, some-one maliciously damag- Chinese Health Officer assisting ed the hood; horn, switch and Dr. G. W. Pope. He is regarded as stable hand at the Jockey Club lights of his car sometime be a medical officer of exceptional tween 3.45 a.m. and 5 a.m. to-day, ability, and has come to be very

> For the ceremony at the Registry and at the reception which followed A student at Happy Valley, at the Hongkong Hotel, the bride crepe romain, and carried a sheaf of arum lilies with maidenhair ferns. She was given away by her father.

> > The bridesmaids were the Misses Irene and Vera Lee and Miss Elizabeth Gittens. They wore dresses of blue, pink and yellow georgette tastefully trimmed, and carried posics of violets. The bride's mother was

The groom was supported by

Many hundreds of guests, reand explained that a man at Tai- presentative of the different comkoo had requested the car in a munities of the Colony, attended Orchestral-Homage (Wagner). the reception which was held on the first floor of the Hongkong

The honeymoon will be spent in Europe. The bride's going-away dress is of rose French crepe trimmed with black velvet, with hat, gloves, shoes and handbag to

EXHIBITION. ART

BRILLIANT WORK BY YOUNG AMERICAN GIRL

Although only 17 years of age Miss Blanche Mary Grambs, an American girl from Tientsin, has been able to open a two-day exhibition of pastel and pencil sketches with an excellent display. The exhibition is taking place in the Board Room of Gloucester Building. Horgkong experiences no dearth of | Period. art exhibitions, but only on rare Mr. H. Q. Hunt of the Colonial occasions is the Colony favoured Period. The engagement is announced of Dispensary, has handed to the police with a display of works of the

The exhibits may be divided into The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Wilfred George Angle, & Co.) will act as Hon. Secretary of is real power and vivid expression Valley, and Miss Kate Ellen Fooks, the absence of Mr. J. G. Meyer, who artist's daring, too. Bright colour two parts-portraits of Filipinos artist's daring, too. Bright colour in the hands of the unskilled invariably results in gaudiness, but there is not a single picture among the "Just an Igorrote"—sketch of a Baguio (P.I.) character—is one of the outstanding drawings.

> Sketches of dusky Filipino. Miss Grambs spent some time at District Officer South, Post Office Fanling in February last, and most of her Chinese character studies were made in that district. "The Mafoo" is outstanding in this sec-

SOVIET MUTINY DENIED

JAPANESE REPORT DISCREDITED

Soviet troops at Dauria.—Reuter. | April 17.—Reuter.

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Court Symphony Orch: DX24. The Bronze Horse-Overture (Auber). Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch: DX69.

7.18 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New Yock Stock Quotations, etc. 7.30-9 p.m. Variety. ... 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather

Band-Congress Dances Selection. Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band, MR488 Song-Were You Sincere! Song-Out of Nowhere.

Ruth Etting (Commedienne). DB546. Billy Mayerl. DB534. Humorous-Ain't it Grand to be. Bloomin' Well Dend. The Barmy Brothers. MR559.

Banjo Solo-St. Louis Blues. Banjo Solo-Some of These Days. Eddie Peabody. DB713. Vocal Duct-Day by Day. Vocal Duct-When We're Alone.

Layton and Johnstone. DB820. Orchestral-Black Eyes-Russian Impression. Orchestral-Souvenir D'Ukraine. Albert Sandler and His Orch. DB752.

Humorous-Dick Turpin's Ride to York. Humorous-It's Really Too Terribly Thrilling. Norman Long. DB825 Orchestral—Casino Dances. Orchestral-Love, Here is my Heart. Albert Sandler and His Orch: DB840. Humorous Duct-The Sport of Kings.

Humorous Duct-Oil Flanagan and Allen. DB816. Songs-A Night at the Hungaria. Colombo with the Tzigane Orchestra.

Descriptive Sketch-Saturday Night at the Pig and Whistle. Charles Penrose and Co. DB949. 9-10.30 p.m. Classical Programme from

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Symphony Orchestra. Song-Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4

(Strauss). Song-Standchen, Op. 17, Op. 12 (Strauss).

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Kreutzer Sonata in A Major (Beethoven, Op. 47).

Played by Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Pianoforte). Song-Lohengrin-Cigno Fedel

(Wagner). Song-Lohengrin-Raconto (Wagner). Miguel Fleta (Tenor).

Tannhauser-Overture and Venusberg Music (Wagner). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m .- Studio Ten Dance Programme—Luzon Cabaret Orchestra. 6.10 p.m.-Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m.—English Informational p.m.—Dinner Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Burgos Students Radio Club Programme. B.00 p.m.—General Electric Pro-8.30 p.m.—Listerine, Quarter Hour

-Lorino Nash. 8.45 p.m. -Stock Quotations. 8.50 p.m.—Studio Music. 9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Lyric Music House Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

MOSCOW ARRESTS

MORE ENGLISHMEN RELEASED

London, Mar. 23.

Three more of the English tion. The fortune teller, the beg- engineers arrested in Moscow for according to an announcement to-The Kowloon Brigade was summoned but the outbreak was extinguished bar is also shown. The exhibition has agreed to the release on ball of Thornton, Cushny and Gregory.

Bail for Thornton, who is chief

Two others of those arrested were released shortly after their arrest.

The decision to release the three British prisoners in Moscow on bail in no wise satisfies the British Government, which maintains that the case was trumped up against innocent persons for state purposes, Reuter learns,

Should no satisfactory agreement Shanghai, Mar. 24. be reached, the British Government Soviet semi-official Tass is considering the possibility of an Agency denies the Japanese re- embargo on Soviet, imports when port of a mutiny amongst the the trade agreement expires on

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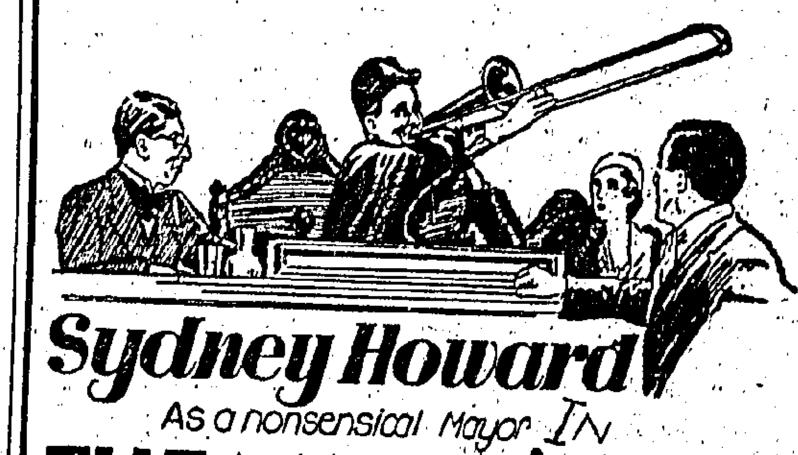
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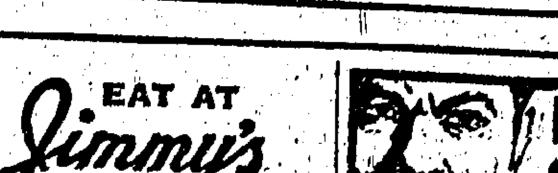
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LAST CHANCE FOR I.R.C.

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE DECIDED TO-MORROW

HOW CRAIGENGOWER, WON HONOURS

(By "The Stumper")

W/ITH the League season drawing W to a close, chief interest centred last week on the nutcome of the fixture between the Craigengower C.C.
2nd XI and the Royal Navy at
King's Park to decide the destination
of the Junior Shield for the current
season. The Happy Valley team wen
handenwales by season wicksts and handsomely by seven wickets and thereby annexed the trophy for the first time in the history of the Club. The Navy 1st XI avenged the defeat of their second string by beating the C.C.C. by 84 runs.

know that the Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI did not travel to King's Park without qualms. It was their last match and a victory would give them the Shield whereas a draw or n defeat would muddle up their chances for championship honours. On top of this the Navy were just the team to upset calculations. They could, if they wanted, put out one of the strongest sides in the junior Division, but on account of the difficulty in getting the same side out week by week, they have not done too

AS it happened, the Navy had one A of their weakest sides out this season and the Happy Valley team came back with the full points. I do not for a moment wish to give the impression that I am discounting the value of the winners' victory. have said so before and I say now F.D. Pereira (LR.C.) 74.4 33" 158 29 that they have a very workmanlike team, and fully deserve their success in the League. They lost the services of B.R. Irance at the beginning of last month," but F.K. Lee has proved a worthy substitute. They have gone through the season without a defeat and have dropped six points as the result of three drawn matches,

THE following is their full record:-

Beat Police by five wickets. Beat C.S.C.C. by seven wickets. Beat R.A.S.C. by seven wickets. Drew with H.K.C.C. Beat Club de Recreio by Drew with the University.

Drew with K.C.C. Beat I.R.C. by four wickets. Beat R.E. & S. by 67 runs. Beat Navy by seven wickets."

DEFORE I comment on the senior D XI game played last week, would like to congratulate R.J. Sour butts and his men for their wellcarned success. Every member of the team pulled his weight and thus ensured the success of the side as Throughout the season, Sourbutts led the team admirably, and when he departs for Home a fortnight hence, he will leave behind a vacancy difficult to fill. "

COMMDR. Show and Lt. Eaden put U on 107 runs for the third wicket when the Navy met the Craigenregower C.C. 1st XI at the Valley. The former, in making 64, gave an exhilirating display of hitting and claimed something like 14 fours. In one over he hit 21 runs off Y. Abbas, the slow bowler. Eaden collected 59 and he too hit out freely.

THE home team found the Navy score of 199 too much for them and could only reply with 115, of which R. Lee was top-scorer with 20. Eaden followed up his batting performance by taking three wickets for only four runs to enable the visitors to win by 84 runs.

game of vital importance will be 12 seen at "King's Park to-morrow when the Indian R.C. pay a visit to the Kowloon C.C. This match will H. H. Mundy and G. H. Russel seal the fate of the champions. they win, they will tie with the University and a replay will be necessary to decide whether they will keep the Shield for the third year. A draw or a defeat will give the undergraduates the Shield.

THIS game therefore, promises to be one of the most exciting this year. The Indians will go all out for a one up. victory, but frankly I am dubious about their chances of forcing a win on account of the shakiness of their hatting. They will have to rely on one up. K.C.C. batting side out cheaply, and Pereira and Minu will have to bowl Braley by seven and six, and Rusas they have never done before if the Indians are to win. In them will lie the Indian's chief-hope.

In a Mamak tournament game sults: yesterday the Royal Engineers and the Parthian shared points each side scoring once.



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R. Wynne (Police)	7	113	1	209	34.83
W. Reel (C.C.C.)	10	86	1	305	83,88
F.K. Lee (C.C.C.)	5	78	1	135	33,75
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N.H. Kitchell (C.C.C.)					30.00
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KOWLOON TOURNEYS.

in Captain's Cup Final. The final stage of the Captain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club has now been reached, the finalists being H. H. Mundy and G. H. Russell. In the second round the results

. H. H. Mundy beat W. M. Groves, four up and three to play. A. T. Braley beat A. Urquhart,

G. H. Russell beat G. D. Reid, six up and five to play. G. T. Angus beat A. A. Lopes, In the semi-finals Mundy beat

sell beat Angus one up. Hong Foursomes. The first round of the Hong Foursomes at the Kowloon Golf Club

have been completed. The following are the latest re-

H. Hampton and S. McNider (Lane Crawford's) beat W. Harper and Jack (Wallace Harper & Co.) three up and one to play. F. E. A. Remedios and S. Jex Union Trading Co.) beat E. C.

Fincher and A. W. Torrible (Gilman) & Co.) one un. W. Taylor and G. I. Angus (China Light and Power) heat G. Henderson and J. O. McLaggan (Kowloon

Docks) five and three. A. Eastman and W. M. Groves (Kowloon Godowns) bent H. H. Mundy and F. Edwards (Dodwell & Co.) two and one.

CHALLENGERS' TRIUMPH IN DEFEAT

GIVES FINEST DISPLAY TO DATE

(By "VERITAS").

NO more fitting climax to a tennis championship could possibly be conceived than the match on the Hongkong Cricket Club stand court yesterday, in which S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, the "perpetualists" as I heard somebody describe them, won the challenge cup for the ninth successive year, by defeating E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman after five sets and 50 games, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.



λ/ITHOUT in any way graphical hysterics one need not hesitate in recording that the game will go down in posterity magnificent and spectacular ever seen in a Hongkong tournament. The champions have never had a more determined and so nearly a successful challenge, and it is difficult to conceive of more gallant losers than Goldman Fincher.



H. D. RUMJAHN.

THE only doubles final comparable to yesterday's display seen during the last I five years was C. A. L. Rumjahn's and Cassumbhoy's effort to wrest the crown in 1931.

MANY features stand out prominently in one's memory, chief among them being the IVI remarkable fighting powers of the losers, the consistence par excellence of Goldman and the methodical, cool-brained response of the cousins.

at 6-2, and with the Rumjahns play- altered. ing as though they were definitely,

and for all time, on top. These phases, as well as the winners' recoveries in the second and fourth stanzas were the high spots of the match.

MEMORABLE GAME RECALLED. The issue, of course, depended on the net exchanges, and at intervals staged startling recoveries. They

usually finds in local tennis. Both string of four games for the set, sides made clever use of tactical knowledge, strokes, their speed, pace, trajectory and direction being well assorted.

pulled them out of tight corners. of the holders was their refusal to be- most agonising tension. come rattled when the opposition ating any temporary loss of control and clinched the issue.

SIGNIFICANT PHASE.

It required an effort out of the game of the final set. The challen- | come shaky, he maintained the high | ordinary for Fincher and Goldman, gers had game point to 30 to take a standard by driving beautifully on finding themselves 5-2 down in the 2-1 lead on H.D. Runijahn's service. both hands and lobbing with a nice final set, to pull up to five-all before They lost it and eventually the game. degree of accuracy. giving the champions best. Almost If it had been reversed, I am conas big a task was their winning of fident the whole trend of the subthe third set after losing the second sequent exchanges would have been

> The third and fifth sets were positively thrilling, and the crowd reacted with bated breath and when shots narrowly missed their objective, or mistakes were made. with shrill tries and deep sighs.

In both sets Fincher and Goldman play fall below par, and generally the astonished cousins, and to the the middle of the court. speaking it was higher than one huge delight of the spectators took a

AGONISING TENSION.

In the final stanza, the Rumjahns went away to lead 4-1 and then 5-2, The cousins' team work was notice- but once again the fighting spirit of able, but as an offset the challengers the losers came to provide a sensabrought into play a determination and tion. Playing better than at any a courage which more than once other period, they went into the attack and caught up at 5-all. The An important factor in the success last two games were played in an al- from certain winners kept the crowd

tained the ascendant. They stuck to Goldman carned the chief honours of the last two games. their usual game, gradually recover- the day. He must have surprised H.D. Rumjaha was, in comparison, developing an attack which finally After a slow start, he developed his volleys of his, coupled with his foregame until he was easily the out- hand drives and splendid generalship standing player. He made some were always the saving grace when Undoubtedly the most significant startling recoveries, and if at times the champions most needed points. period of the match was the third his backhand volley was prone to be- He wasted little and missed less.

TEDDY TIRES.

Teddy Fincher was the most Service Corps dominating in the early stages of NAVY the game, but he tired and gradually his shots lost their sting. Usually so reliable overhead, LINCOLNS Fincher appeared to become rather Radio scared in taking the lobs and could Athletic not produce a kill to put the ball Service Corps

But at times he was extremely there were rallies between the four were 5-3 in arrears in the third set, fine, tackling the cousins single players which became reminiscent of and it looked as though it was the handed and forcing home winning Rumjahns and Landry and Rodel in whose work had been rapidly im- was a little below par, the Rumjahns proving after a poor first set, sudden- finding no difficulty in returning it ly took command of the game and with flerce drives which more often Very seldom did the standard of volleyed and smashed his way past than not caught Teddy at his feet in

> typical style, serving double faults postponed no stopping him.

SPECTACULAR ACROBATICS.

His spectacular acrobatic returns busy with their hands, and it was he Taking the players individually, who obtained the winning points in

even his most ardent admirers. I very much restrained, but those low

to be established a meeting should be convened as soon after that date as possible. If it is left too late interest will die down and it is probable that the meeting would not be as sufficientdate for the meeting has not been circulated by the end of the month I suggest the Mamak committee at

To-morow the semi-finals oc-

the two military acombinations meet at Kowloon.

My forecast for the week-end

SENIOR SHIELD.

v SOUTH CHINA

JUNIOR SHIELD.

v St. Joseph's v Signals v BÖRDERERS v Air Force

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

Game Postponed.

set quietened him down and once he for Saturday, will be played on Sunbegan to "see" the ball, there was day at Caroline Hill. Kick-off is at

Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong- met earlier in the season a draw of kong Golf Club was held at Fanling three goals each was registered, but on Tuesday last, when there was a I think the Army might just manage very large attendance of members. to scrap through on Wednesday. If Over fifty players took out cards in they do they will tie with the Club for the Tombstone Competition, while top position. That will necessitate many other ladies went out to tiffin a re-play and if that is the case, and engaged in friendly rounds or the Club should on their present form tried their hand at the Putting Com- get the verdict. petition. The Tombstone prizes were won by Miss J. Cousens on the Old Course and by Mrs. Fisher on the New Course. Mrs. Sherry won the Put-

At the conclusion of play Mrs. Syme Thomson, the captain of the Ladies' Section, thanked Mrs. Hallifax for attending to present the prizes and voiced the great regret felt by all members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at the approach- selected to take part in league and ing departure from the Colony of friendly, football, cricket and hockey Mr. and Mrs. Hallifax. The captain matches during the week-end congratulated all the prize winners, and especially Mrs. Wren, who, in winning the Championship this year, was the first to have her name inscribed on the New Challenge Cup presented to the Ladies' Section by Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson.

The prizes were then presented by

The following is a list of the win-

Wren; runner-up, Mrs Sheldon. Taggart Cup.-Winner, Mrs. Mackenzie; runner-up, Mrs., Välentine. · Ross Cup.-Winner, Mrs. Wren; runner-up Mrs. Lissaman.

WILL HOCKEY SCHEME MATERIALISE?

SPEED UP ACTION IF IT IS TO GO THROUGH

TRIANGULAR & MAMAK TOURNAMENTS

SHIELD

Week-end THE end of the current month will Programme

South China and the Lincolns appear to be the probable finalists for the Senior Shield this year whilst the Borderers and Navy should provide the oposition in matter into their hands and convene the Junior competition.

cupy pride of place in local soccer circles, and when the Navy and South China clash at the Club and

so well recently that on form they advantage. They are at the head should overcome" the Borderers, of the table, have one game to play, and although the Navy have a land have at present 35 points out of formidable side out, I rather think a possible 40. Their remaining the solidity and balance of the match is with the 20th Battery which Chinese will prevail.

programme is:

v Borderers LINCOLNS

v BORDERERS v Air Force

DIVISION 3.

the memorable game between the beginning of the end. But Goldman, shots by sheer tenacity. His service Saturday's Third Division Ladies and the Rest of the Caer

LADIES' GOLF.

Mrs. Hallifax Presents Prizes to Winners.

A PARTING SOUVENIR.

ting Competition.

Mrs. Hallifax, who afterwards was herself presented with a basket of flowers and a handsome silver inkstand from the Ladies' Section.

ners of Challenge Cups at Fanling during the season 1932-33: Railway Cup.-Winner, Miss Cousens; runner-up Mrs. Wren. Captain's Cup.—Winner, Mrs. Sherry; runner-up, Mrs. Lissaman. Championship, - Winner, Mrs.

NO move has yet been made in con-IN nexion with the convening of a meeting for the purpose of forming a Central Hockey Board and it seems unlikely that such a move will be made for some weeks to come. I understand that Mr. J.E. Potter, the secretary of the Hongkong Club, who a few weeks ago was stated to be the person from whom the initial step would come, will not act unless he has the backing of the Hongkong Club as a whole.

see the close of hockey for the 1932-33 season and if the Board is ly representive as is desired. If a present the premier body, take, the the meeting.

INTEREST in hockey circles during - the coming week will be centred around three teams in the Mamak tournament—the Radio, 1st. H.K.S. Battery and the Incognitos. Al The Lincolns have been playing ship with the Radio holding a slight three are favourites for the championthey are sure to win.

> THE 1st. H.K.S. Battery are two A games and four points behind which means the Indians must of necessity register wins in all three to share the honour. This is no mean task for though they will probably have the points in their game with the Veteran conceded, and should bent the Medway, they meet St. An- ... drews on the Marina ground on Tuesday next. Here they will meet with sturdy opposition and will have to

I doubt very much whether the Incogs will qualify for there are only seven days left before the end v R. ENGINEERS of the season and they have seven l'additional games to play.

TT is now reported that the match Clark Cup League, will not, in all probability, be played on April 1. Miss The third division game between M. Woolley, who will captain the Rest Club de Recreio and University ar- cleven, thinks the provisional date too ranged by the Hongkong Football early for the game. The matter will S.A. Rumjahn started off in Association for Saturday has been be discussed on Saturday at the conclusion of the Reeceio versus Y. and making awful bloomers in . The Chinese Athletic-South Wales Ladies match, which is the final conkilling. But the loss of the first Borderers match originally scheduled test in the competition. Miss Woolley was enthusiastic regarding the Probables versus Possibles teams suggested in this column last week.

> THE triangular tournament between L the Club, Army and Navy promises a close finish. The Club are at present on the top with" two wins, one drawn and one loss, having beaten the Army on the first occasion when the teams met by 2-1 and lost in the return by 3-2, and defeated the Navy once to the tune of 7-4 and drawn in the other game 2-2. The Army are close seconds with a game in hand. They have won, lost and drawn once will meet the Navy in the final match The annual prize giving of the on Wednesday. When the two clubs

PLAYERS ON VIEW

WEEK END SPORTS TEAMS

The following teams have been

CRICKET.

Civil Service 2nd XI v St. Joseph's College Civil Service:-F.J. Ling, F.H. Holdman, N.J. Bebbington, W.H. Edmonds, F.E. Matthews, J.F. MCGo-

League, Div. 1.

ge, J.H. Wilson, and R.B. Wood.

wan, A. Paice, S. Randle, H.E. Stran-

"K.C.C. v I.R.C. K.C.C.:-F. Goodwin, J.C. Lyal, E. C. Fincher, E.F. Fincher A.T. Lay. G.C. Burnett, V.M. Benwell, F.S.W. Smith, N.A.E. Mackay, I. McInnes. and W.C. Hung.

HOCKEY.

Caer Clark Cup Recreio v Y.M.C.A. Recreio:-B. Almada; C. Osmund and M. Basto; E. Xavier, M. Alves, and E. Rosario; B. Remedios, O. Ribeiro, C. Silva, A. Alves and M. Re-



OXFORD TORPIDS-Mr. H. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End", instructs the New College Crew of the Oxford University in preparation for the annual tropids. New College "bumped" Wadham and went to the top of Division Three. (Photo Planet News).

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(Continued from Page 1.)

ference saved from failure.

A GOOD AUGURY.

or something resembling it, or to ferent". face the consequence of failure of the Conference.

The debate then concluded .-

FULLER VERSION SPEECH

London, Mar. 23. The Prime Minister this afternoon took the first available opportunity of informing the Commons of the proceedings during the visits which he and the Foreign Secretary had recently paid to Geneva and Rome. Their colleagues had asked them to go to Geneva because every report differences. showed there was a grave danger of a somewhat immediate collapse in the Disarmament Conference, whole field of disarmament and

He had anticipated that the first reaction would be general opposition to the plan, but that the second reaction, after con sideration, would be that everyone would wish to take it as a basis for their immediate consideration. He was right regard ing the first reaction, and he thought there was a good chance of being right regarding second. The British 'plan contained for the first time figures regarding various aims. the Conference resumed to-morrow, it would be upon the figures they had put forward.

GERMAN EQUALITY. Germany. The time had gone by this respect. when, by conciliation of any of

"sitional stage. Equality itself that would be done." would not be carried out, but during that stage there would be no sider in detail.

agreement may be reached," he Europe. Should the matter be said. "Europe is very unsettled. pursued to a point where the Fortunately there is one thing that League had to take it up, the can save us all, and that is well British Government would give founded confidence in each other. them every support. That is lacking more to-day than The Premier mentioned that on for a very long time. Events have their way through Paris they inhappened and speeches have been formed the French Minister, who made which naturally and properly made public their desire for loyal

Thave added to that sense of insecurity, and even after we arrived would be achieved, and the Con- in Geneva some of those events oc-

"I hope this country will not allow these events to divert it from CORPORATION LTD the path it has mapped out for it-It was a good augury that the self as the only path upon which international reception of the plan security and peace can be found. had been so good. He inclined We have nothing to say about these to optimism, because every coun-events except in relation to their try represented at Geneva had to international effect, but we cannot choose between the British plan expect other nations to be indif-

Referring to his visit to Rome the Premier said on their arrival a short document was handed to them views regarding an effective policy of collaboration between four Western Powers to maintain peace in the spirit of the Kellogg Pact and of no force pact which had been contemplated by the Five-Power Conference as a return for Germany's getting a declaration in principle of their willingness to give her equality of status-a declaration that those Power should not resort to force to try and solve any of their immediate political

TREATY REVISION.

and they believed it might be pos- | cle 19 of the Covenant was not to sible to avert such a collapse, become dormant. There were two Powers who were Permanent They decided on the production of sides in Article 19. It said the Members of the League. a plan which would cover the treaty made should be observed and only altered by consent of both parties, but it also said that trea ties containing provisions which. in efflux of time, had raised prosubject to revision.

of the League, and ten years was of friendly accommodation. indicated as the first period for the treaty, should it be possible to arrange it. Indications were to pence and friendship, it could have further beneficial conse- revitalised in Europe, the four quences. That would be neces-

They had expressed themselves any event. the Powers, any European people as very much interested in Signor "I express no opinion, though I taking a big step like that at the be consulted whenever their spefollow would be immeasurable."

Halphon
Hankow Their plan pre-supposed a tran- cial interests were concerned, and

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Signor Mussolini felt that Arti-ico-operation in the interests peace between the four European

Government welcomed, Signor Premier. Mussolini's idea. There greater immediate dangers than blems which might result in a most the inevitable nationalist revival undesirable conflict, ought to be occurred, treaties might be made The plan laid down that the by one individual, and under conproposed co-operation should be ditions which would only renew carried out within the framework animosity and ruin the prospect

CRUX OF PLAN.

The conversations in Romegiven that if this conception of amounted to this-that now, when co-operation between the Powers it was perfectly plain to everywas adopted as an immediate aid body that national life was being

Powers should meet before they Then we were obliged, continued sary, and the British Government may be driven apart and try to the Premier, to give equality to would work out further details in remove, by negotiation, dangers which would have to be met in

could be kept down by obligations Mussolini's proposal and promised entertain strong hopes of the rewhich it regarded as inconsistent to study it in all its bearings, sult," said Mr. MacDonald. "But with self-respect and honour. They They indicated some matters of I do say that were any of the had now to make it perfectly clear essential detail for which provi-four Powers to reject forthwith, that the obligations placed on the sion must be made—for instance, and without full consideration, the nations of Europe were to be ob- how the smaller State affected idea about which we were informligations of honour and respon-should be consulted." He could ed at Rome, or were to put obsibility, which would be all the give those States an assurance stacles in the way until it had more serious as they were under- that, so far as the conversations passed into the mournful store of taken in a voluntary way. Events were concerned, there was no lost opportunties, or if, appearing had happened recently that had foundation whatever for the fears to accept it to promote peace, they Belavia chormonsly increased that risk of recently expressed. In their view, were to use it for their own self, Calcutta

The British Government were Hankow now trying to devise a means of Kobe Swatow handling what was a problem of the sydner The motive of plan was un-greatest delicacy. Reconsideration re-armament. The Premier claim- doubtedly to remove the causes of of the treaties was not enough, and the World. ed the result of their intervention war in Europe, its emphasis being other nations must make subat Geneva had been that the hope upon the League taking up the restantial contributions. He express transactor according to Let. of agreement had been restored and sponsibility imposed upon it, by ed the hope that the means of cothe Conference was heartened to Article 19 of the Covenant. It operation for which they were pursue its work on a definite must not exclude "the smaller searching would be found, and sketched plan which it could con- States from playing their proper that they would be of a nature to sider in detail.

part, for, in some respects, they commend themselves to the symhad a greater interest than the pathy and aid of their friends belarger ones in removing causes of yond the Atlantic.—British Wireirritation wherever they existed in less.



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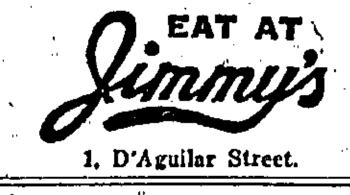
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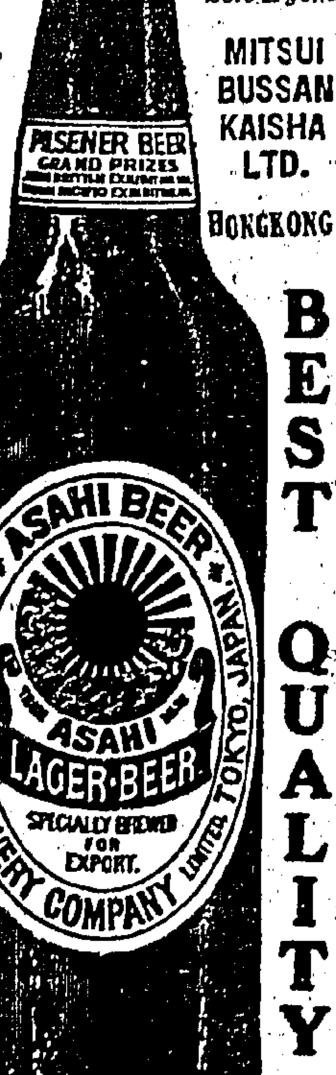
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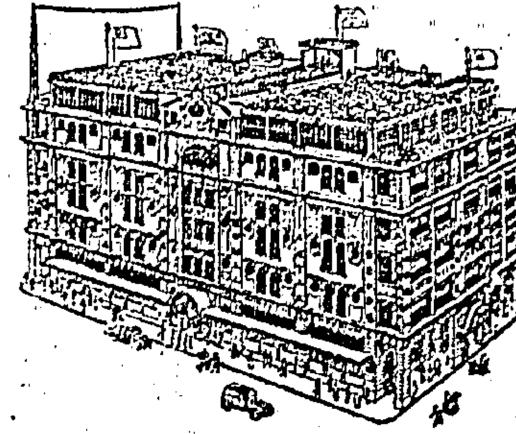
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FRAUDULENT TRANSFER OF GOODS ALLEGED

In Bankruptcy Jurisdiction, before the Tai Wah firm were adjudged guilty of fraudulent transfer of been declared bankrupt.

In outlining, his case, Mr. E. L. slightly less than the Agassiz, the Official Receiver, dealt balance on this account. referred particularly to one by Ho Leung of the Compradores' Associa-

chased on a Friday and transferred to transfer \$715.99 from the Enteron Saturday afternoon. It was his tainment Fund. contention that the goods had never been brought; that the firm "across the street" was a bogus one and that the goods were transferred between fact that in addition to the above

fence denied that the transaction was of \$543.09 incurred in connexion Dressler-Polly Moran comedy, "Prosin the possession of the Official Re- Day. ceiver showing payment of the Official Receiver showing payment of

Justice Wood found that the goods stationery, badges etc., which it ing to be a riotous travesty when had been transferred early on the was possible to utilise for the ball played "on the square" after the old Sunday morning and that the goods held on Twelfth Night this year. so transferred comprised the entire You will doubtless be glad to hear provided by the film itself, there are stock, and assets of the Tai Wah that we anticipate a profit on this

After points of law had been fully Argued, Mr. Justice Wood gave judgment in favour of the Official Re- Entertainment Fund. ceiver.

TO BE RESUMED.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TO MEET TO-DAY

Geneva, Mar. 23. mission has decided not to adjourn opportunity of thanking members the Disarmament Conference until

opposed to the four major powers of the Society. proposal for an adjournment as

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BANKRUPTCY CASE.

Official Receiver to ascertain whether business. the alleged transfer of certain goods Whh firm and alleged to have been H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., purchased by the Ying Fat Loong firm for \$18,127.67, was valid or

with a number of affirmations and

British plan to-morrow. ...

MEE CHEUNG

ANNUAL MEETING

ST. GEORGE SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the His Honour, Mr. Justice Wood, yes; Society of St. George in Hongkong, terday, the Ying Fat Loong firm and which was held in the Board Room of the Hongkong Jockey Club yesgoods after the Tai Wah firm had terday afternoon, proved one of the shortest on record, less than twenty The action was taken by the minutes sufficing to dispose of the

> Addresing member present, retiring President, said:

The General Funds balance of \$4,054.42, which and Donations amounting 853.58 have again increased compared with a figure last year According to the defence, said Mr. \$1,649:41. To meet expenditure on Agassiz, the goods had been pura this account it was found necessary

It will be seen that this Fund is now exhausted by reason of the 4 n.m. and 6 a.m. on Sunday morn- it had to bear expenditure of \$904. 64 in respect of the 1932 Ball, days has been revived in all its glory

> I am pleased to state, however, that about one third of the ex-Mr. penditure for the 1932 ball was for function of about \$500, with which we propose to build up another

Result of Appeal.

It is intensely gratifying to me appeal, which accompanied notices to members of their dues for the current year, an amount of \$450 has already been collected to

after Easter and has voted for the I hope that this special fund trothed pair, forcing them to resort resumption of the discussions on the will obviate the necessity of any further transfers from the Enter-The smaller states are strongly tainment Fund to the general funds

Details of the Society's activities they have resented the interference during the past year have been Moran. of the Rome conversations with the given in the report attached to the Conference's work .- Reuter's Spc- statement of accounts, so that anything that I might say regarding them would be so much repeti-

> Here, I would like to express my of the Peninsula Hotel Staff, headed against the background of wax. hy Mr. Piovanelli, and above all to Mr. A. Somerfelt, who represented Secretaries and Treasurers. A more efficient and courteous cial it would be difficult to find, and the Society is fortunate indeed in having his services at its disposal.

I should also like to express our special thanks to Mr. S. Jarvis for auditing the accounts under rehe did in connexion with the distribution of our charitable funds. all cases were subjected to a searching enquiry by Mr. Dale.

New Committee.

President.—Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, Vice-President, Sir William Cornell, Mr. E. G. Dale, Mr. V. M. (Applause). Grayburn, Mr. R. E. H. Oliver, Mr. the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Echoing one of the country's most sensational murder trials, which splashed lurid headliness across the country's newspapers for months, John Barrymore came to the screen of the Central Theatre yesterday in RKO Radio Pictures' "State's Attorney", a vivid drama of courtroom battles and politics. That trial, with Barrymore playing the brilliant prosecutor and Mary Duncan taking the part of the murderess, provdes one of the dramatic highlights of this Jatest Barrymore starring vehicle. All the tense suspense of a grin fight with a human life at stake is sequence. Step by step, the battle is traced, to reach its emotional climax when Miss Duncan takes the stand in a final desperate effort to save her neck from the noose. The cast includes Helen Twelvetrees, William (stage) Boyd, Jill Esmond in the other featured roles.

Old-Time Drama Burlesqued

A scene from one of the good old western melodramas of silent screen Mr. F. X. D'Almada for the de- which was cancalled, and also a loss to furnish a laugh for the new Marie, 25th March, 1933, at 10 a.m., by fleticious and said there was a book with the dance hold on St. George's perity," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from Sunday. The episode depicts Miss Dressler taking her grandchildren to a small-town theatre and it is here that the oldtime Western drama is shown provfashion. In addition to the humour the antics of the inimitable Miss Dressler in her attempts to keep the youngsters quiet, and her annoyance to her neighbours when she takes the children out for water and other things. Most of the mother-in-law jokes you ever heard are brought to life in "Prosperity," for in their to report that as a result of our newest comedy, Miss Dressler and Miss Moran play the roles of rival mothers-in-law who are constantly in "hot water" as a result of their attempts to regulate the lives of their married children, enacted by Anita help us to meet our charitable Page and Norman Foster. Comic The Geneva Disarmament Com- calls; I should like to take this high lights of the picture include a screaming battle which breaks up the for their generous support. formal wedding party of the beto a city hall ceremony, an episode in which Miss Dressler takes over the management of a grocery store, and reveals ingenious methods of making customers buy, and various interludes which occur in the home of Miss

"A Farewell to Arms"

"A Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou in the leading roles, closes its local run at the King's Theatre topersonal thanks to Mr. Bulmer day. The film is a picturisation of Ernest Hemingway's famous novel of Johnson for his work as Vice-Presi- the same name, and was made by dent during my absence in England; Frank Borzage and Benjamin Glazer and to those members of the Society the two men who were responsible for who worked so hard to make the another widely heralded love story of The Steamship, Ball on Twelfth Night the success the war. "Seventh Heaven". Like it was-a success due in no small that earlier film, it tells the story of measure to the cordial co-operation a man and woman who leved greatly

"Horse Feathers"

Groucho Marx, recently elected Messrs. Linstead and Devis, our president of the West End Asthma named steamer are hereby informed and Riding Club, Hollywood's "gag | that their goods with the exception offi- association" for humorists, has ofs Opium, Treasure and Valuable elevated all other members to are being landed and placed at their positions as vice-presidents. move is made", he explained, cause we may decide to turn the club into a bank, and then we will be fully organized for such a change." It was during the filming of "Horse view, and to Mr. Dale for the work Feathers," directed by Norman McLeod, Intest of the series of motion pictures made by the mad merry four Marx' Brothers which comes to the King's Theatre again next week, that Groueho was elected to the presidency. The office entitles Upon the adoption of the Report him to nothing but grief, other members claim. Their organization, they and Balance Sheet, which was assert, is the parent of the Bombay formally moved by the President, Cycle Society of America, with which the election of Committee-men for is affiliated the American Citrus the year 1933-34 was announced as Feelers' Guild and the Dry Fly Fishing Expedition.

Hornell, C. I. E., Committee .- Mr. deed for the sporting help and L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. Bentley, friendship they had shown him Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. W. A. during his term, of Presidency.

Discussion thereupon took place T. H. King, Mr. V. C. Labrum, Mr. regarding the venue of the next A. B. Raworth, Mr. F. J. Shervell, Twelfth Night Ball, and it was usually arranged on that date were decided on the voices to hold the left in the hands of the Committee. Before retiring from the Chair celebration on Friday, January 5, At the conclusion of the meeting, in favour of Mr. C. Bulmer John- 1934, on the lines of past functions. the President, Mr. Bulmer Johnson, son, Mr. Dowbiggin said that it It was decided also to lay a wreath moved a vote of thanks to the rehad been an honour to be the Presi- on the Cenotaph on St. George's tiring President for the excellent dent of the Society, and he desired Day, April 23, and details regarding work he had done on behalf of the to thank members very much in- the function for sailors and soldiers | Society during the past year.

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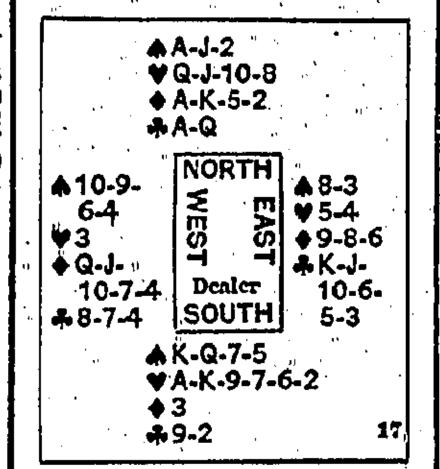
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

It must be remembered that in the constructive one over one system of contract bidding there are many forcing bids employed not used in other systems.

For example, the dealer opens with one heart and partner jumps to three hearts. This is a forcing bid, asking partner either to go to three no trump or to bid for game in hearts.

A jump from one heart to four hearts is not a sign-off bid-it clearly states that the assisting hand believes that at least five odd can be made and with addi tional strength in the original



bidder's hand, he is inviting a

jumps to two no trump, this also grand slam. is a forcing bid.

to obtain the best result, and if a realize that partner with a miniplayer will stop and think before mum holding would now pass? As making a mechanical book bid, he North's hand contains all the high will find the game much more interesting.

Here is a hand in which to arrive at a grand slam, but failed to bid for the small slam.

The Bidding

contracting with one heart. West is conveying information or seekpassed. The North and South pair ing additional information. In were using the constructive one this case North was seeking addiover one system of bidding.

After South's bid of one heart, four hearts he would be giving North had a perfect picture of the information and that would be hand. Where are the three high wrong with this type of hand.

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card tricks necessary for an open. ing bid in this system?

First of all, he knew that his partner must hold the ace and king of hearts in order to give him two tricks there. He could hold the king of clubs and the king of spades to give the three tricks, or the king and queen of spades.

The worst possible break that he could find would be to have his partner hold just the king and queen and a small spade and two clubs and two diamonds, but even If the original bidder opens then he would have a change for with one heart and his partner the club finesse to make the

If North were to jump to four However, there are times when hearts, as he did when this hand becomes necessary to deviate was played, it is true that this is from any rule in contract bridge a slam invitation, but don't you card tricks there would be nothing for South to do but pass.

The better bid is either to force the pair playing it not only failed in another suit or to make a response of three hearts. Personally I believe that three hearts is the better response.

Before making a forcing bid South, the dealer, opened the stop to consider whether your bid tional information. If he had bid

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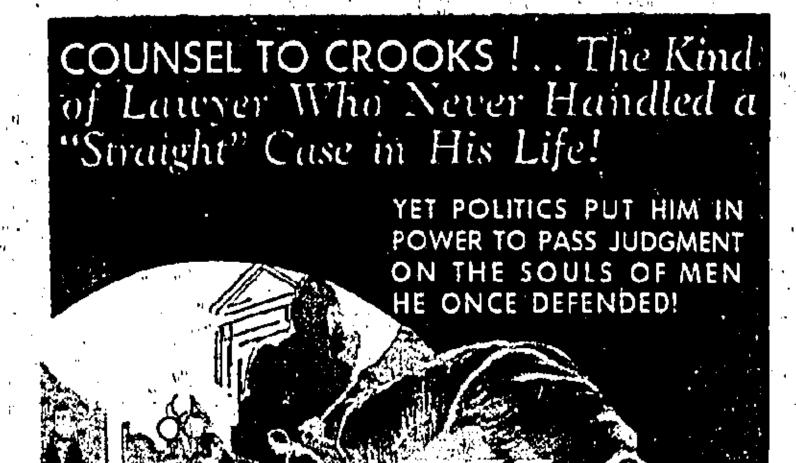
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London, Mar. 23. day's Grand National at Aintree lows: are identical to the final acceptances received on March 15, with the exception that Parvin rides Cregalach, Hamey mounts Forbra, the amateur rider Mr. Harding will ride Alpine Hut, "Colin Richards will take Trocadero, Mr. Barry rides Slater, Mr. Williams Chaddsford, Mr. Misn will mount Ruin. J. Goswell will guide Ballyhanwood, and Mr. Mildmay" rides p.m.; every 20 minutes between 1.20 You Tell.

Fawcus, the previous jockey selected to ride "Cregalach, broke minutes between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.; his collar-bone whilst riding a hurdle race this afternoon. A non-runner in to-day's hurdle classic will be Coolinolagh.

REVISED LIST. is appended:

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Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs touching on the arms embargo in 30 the Far East, said it was now clear that international action every 20 minutes between 1.20 p.m. was impossible in a short space

POWERS NECESSARY.

He pointed out that many counminutes between 7.30 a.m. and 10 tries must obtain powers which The revised list of probable starters a.m.; every 20 minutes between they do not possess at present. The experience of the last Tew 30 weeks had shown that if effective action of that kind was to be taken in the future, machinery for the purpose must be established before it is needed.

whether the negotiations as Geneva were on the basis of an embargo against the aggressor alone, Captain Eden said as far as we took the initiative, it was for an examination of the problem of the export of arms to the Far

The problem was to be studied

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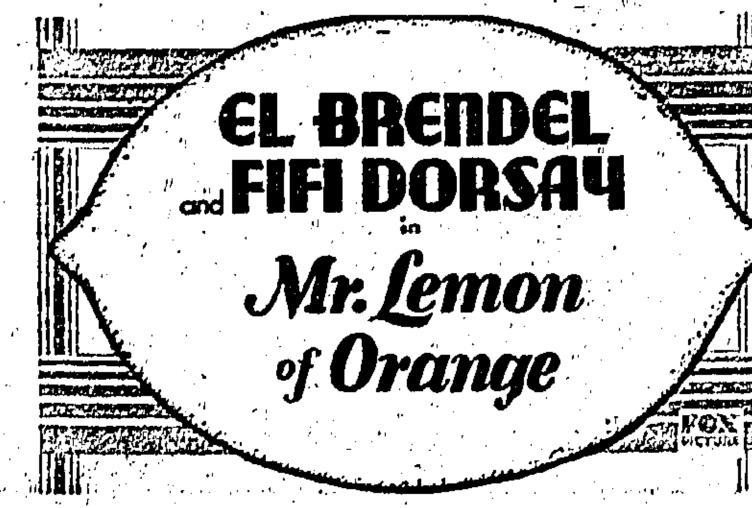
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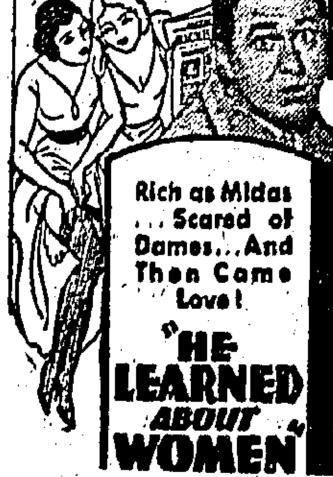


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